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THE DYING YEAR.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON.

You're dying, old year, they say, alack! nonderous load is on your old back Of errors, and faults, and sins, to carry

Let us take it off, so lightly you'll trip. And may be 'twill save you a fatal slip.

The patriot's zeal showed a hollow pre-

by their cunning;
The faithless defaulters to Canada running;

BY REV. JOSEPH PULLMAN, D. D.

ancing between the new theology and Calvinism, suggest reflections on the thifting remoant in theology, the things which "are shaken" and the things which "cannot be shaken." In the history of revealed religion it

"Our little systems have their day,

Prophecies, revealing

We fail to find words to express to — of our great and glorious New in his new Western home. but will echo along many centuries. olis. All the great churches of Protestant-

The patriot's zeal showed a hollow pretense; tense;

The brawling reformer astride of the shifting remnant. That by their cunning;

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The patriot's zeal showed a hollow pretense is, that we overestimate the importance of the New live times — four times at Centenary, and once at Hennepin Avc. But I the various parties are grouped in the seating of their representatives. Talk of divisions and factions in American do you know how many parties.

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by their cunning;
The faithless defaulters to Canada running;
The city's sworn guardians plotting and stealing;

This is what Bishop Foster meant in his Baltimore sermou:

and worth at this time from one to two million dollars. What a mercy that he did not retain it!

of faith that is important. Ad- ness. A pastor of Mathewson St. scriptural and Methodistic, and the telegraph, but which was greeted with is removed from home influence and ex- pledge was taken then and there, the The faith that is important.

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High as the only Physician of the something to talk about.

of errors, and faults, and sins, to carry on your last rough road; but a moment spacious times of great Elizabeth," have a few words to say of Minneap-

soul it produced in the Psalms and same large scale, so large, indeed, friend, Rev. F. J. Wagner, has been in play. that it takes a dozen Eastern men to appointed presiding elder of the dis.

The reporters' gallery and ours are for thought.

As neither the emperor nor Bismarck a few days in Minneapolis — in all fresco and paint, we used real good were to be present (Bismarck is at a fringes, or shifting remnant, that St. Paul, as that city is on the other of a carpenter, with my own hands I "epened" were very scarce. First, the forms the corona of the solid body of side of the river. These prosperous built the pulpit. When I had con- Bundesrath came in, headed by Bistruth. The history of Christianity cities are great rivals. In their feel-structed the frame-work, I went to marck's representative for the day. exhibits the same law of permanence ings toward each other they resemble St. Paul and purchased some cloth State Secretary Von Boetticher, and at the centre, as of an island in the Jews and Samaritans. But which suitable for the purpose, and adorned took the left of the throne. On its

ica - do you know how many parties multiplied by the ten times ten which this government is made up of? Nine! had already gone the same way, with ing on that portion of Dr. Holmes THE OPENING OF THE GERMAN this government is made up of: Avine: had already gone the same way, with the compound multiplication that Harvard anniversary poem where he The cities of fashion want of good sense revealing;
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I have no intention of defending and cooing with that young miss who's coming, her favor now wooing;

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While you, poor old fellow, on your last pulling. Not a hand will be there your glazed eyes to close,

Not a hear be dropped on your bed of repose.

Not a tear be dropped on your loss, and a tear of regret, fact, of the greatest commentaries and theology:

That so little is done for your honor since met;

The rest is a sigh for your loss, and a tear of regret, fact, of the greatest commentaries and theologies of our times.

The rest is no occasion for panic because the New Theology is the greatest commentaries and theologies of our times.

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The rest is a hand will be there your glazed eyes to close, for his social-demology is called of which Bismarck is chairman. Its sessions, for his social-demology that is the lost of which Bismarck is chairman. Its sessions, for his social-demology that is taking his dainty little meal from the taking his dainty effects a sigh for your loss, and a tear of register of the greatest commentaries and theologies of our times.

The solution is the option of the solution of wesley, and as it went forth conquering, was spiritual, broad, practical. Its strength lay in a life-and-The discussion in the Boston Preachers' Meeting on the "New Theology," and Dr. Baldwin's balaging between the new theology and suggest than American, and Dr. Baldwin's balaging between the new theology and suggest than a life-and-death grip upon "the doctrines of the tundamental doctrines of the doctrines of the tundamental doctrines of the doctrines of the doctrines of the tundamental doctrines of the doctrines of the doctrines of the doctrines of the tundamental doctrines of the doctrines of the tundamental doctrines of the doctrines place of worship. We were not extravagant in our finishing or furnish
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BY REV. W. McDONALD.

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At 12.30 in the White Saloon of the body of Frederick the dold palace (the palace of Frederick the loop along the tight shut, and if the door stays open a bit, some one shivers, etc. I think they only like fresh air with beer the line) the formal opening took place.

As neither the emperor nor Bismarck as neither the

A NEW YEAR'S MOTTO.

built him a beautiful house, in which leather and are fixed by threes and fours, all "to the glory of God?" Such questo be spent in good deeds and the ser-We boast - and we have a right he resides, and seems well established mostly, behind desks like school desks, tions generally answer themselves in vice of the Lord. Harry learned to in the centre of which, not at top or the negative, and the negative is usual- guard his conversation from dippant our horror of Calvinistic error, or England, which is said to be always our contempt for the Ponish sacrachurch are authorized agents for their our contempt for the Popish sacrachurch are authorized agents for their our contempt for the Popish sacrasure of three crops — viz., ice, grauPillsbury, formerly the East Maine, entire floor. Delegates are gathering so Harry went out to his first work of dealings: to combine the largest liberperity leading so Harry went out to his first work of dealings; to combine the largest liberleading so Harry went out to his first work of dealings; to combine the largest liberleading so Harry went out to his first work of dealings; to combine the largest liberleading so Harry went out to his first work of the wisconsin, and greeting each other. The older the New Year, treading soberly but seleadings; to combine the largest liberleadings; to combine the largest liberle herits Luther's name; but where will broad acres, we are left. You could Conference. He is spending the members are at home. The new ones curely along that pavement which trayou find, outside of the first century, such an uplift for humanity as that which connects itself with Calthat which connects itself with Calenough left to make three Massachuhe still seems active and happy.

| Divine strength, may lead to a much breezes, but over-doing the matter - better one. As he turned the corner, persistent application of her New Year's vin and Luther and Knox? Great setts—a State which thinks itself Rev. Bro. Jordan, recently pastor too alert. A good many look up to the from mere force of habit he drew from motto. States were created as if by magic.

Wise enough, and big enough, without any foreign assistance, to govern the successor of Bro. We generat Frank
But nobody is looking at them. Whom land. Philosophers and poets utworld. But passing by these matters, lin Avenue, and I lear that he is docan any one look at but Von Moltke tered words that not only "filled the which are too big to talk about, I ing well and making a favorable im- grand, simple, winning Von Moltke, ness known to, young smokers. The as he stands by his place (front, third white puffs looked to him very pretty There is a good deal of religious from the right) receiving greeting, or as they curled up in the frosty morning With each recurring visit to this activity in these parts, without very look at him. A man of war? He looks selves into letters, and there written in Christian Advocate:— And may be 'twill save you a fatal slip.

"O no," said the sage, "'tis the record of time,

Your pencils have sketched it and drawn every line;

With each recurring visit to this as girl and gentle as—why, white upon the blue sky he saw: "To the glory of God." Was that the epoch. The Bible was read in every line;

With each recurring visit to this as girl and gentle as—why, white upon the blue sky he saw: "To the glory of God." Was that the great general?" A crusty man, a cynical woman, or a tits marvelous growth. I first visited Minneapolis in the spring of the sage and there written in white upon the blue sky he saw: "To the glory of God." Was that his pursue at its marvelous growth. I first visited Minneapolis in the spring of the sage and there written in white upon the blue sky he saw: "To the glory of God." Was that his pursue at its marvelous growth. I first visited Minneapolis in the spring of the sage and there written in the spring of the sage as the sage of the sag Freedright and the second of the canvas is noted the seed you have shown."

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the which has been permanent through all ages and dispensations, and also to note the mutations of the mitiges, or shifting respect that the state of the most attractive city west and also to note the mutations of the finges, or shifting respect the most attractive city west whitewash, which gave a cheerful country-seat, nursing rheumatism and avoiding interviewers), the usual crowd was conspicuous by its absence. Even the legislators who were to be finges, or shifting respect the most attractive city west whitewash, which gave a cheerful country-seat, nursing rheumatism and avoiding interviewers), the usual crowd was conspicuous by its absence. Even the legislators who were to be father's table and in his mother's cookery, especially at seasons of festivity. this breach until the world shall volun-Hence there was no shock to his sensi- tarily cross it and become Christian? bility in the substitution of rich wines All efforts to harmonize them in any and champagne at the parties to which other way tend to the destruction of Jews and Samaritans. But which at the centre, as of an island in the changing sea amid the flux and reflux of the tides.

Jews and Samaritans. But which are Jews, and which Samaritans, we leave others to determine. If you flux of the tides.

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Jews and Samaritans. But which suitable for the purpose, and adorned are Jews, and which Samaritans, we leave others to determine. If you while to come. The members of the two houses stood in the order of the throne. On its found that he always woke the morning after these parties with a headache, and while to come. "Mabel, I want a motto; can you find the flux and repair to the found that he always woke the morning after these parties with a headache, and while to come. "In members of the duties of the day."

"I'm painting a set of china for Har
"I'm painting a set of china for Harhe was constantly invited. But he both. They have their day, and cease to be."
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that which was common to Hebrew Prophet, Catholic saint, Calvinistic Paritan, and ecstatic Methodist. It is the quality rather than the quantity of faith that is important. Addings the stance of Mathewson St. acriptural and Methodistic and the stance of Mathewson St. acriptural and Methodistic and the stance of Mathewson St. acriptural and Methodistic and the stance of Mathewson St. acriptural and Methodistic and the stance of ministration is tone interest two steps and the temptation of the great city. Brooks (still residing in the city), to the royal organ was particular about the replace. The room was well in the city of the royal organ was particular about the replace of the royal organ was particular about the replace. The room was well in the city of the royal organ was particular about the replace of the great city. "It prophesies the stance of the great city."

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We do not see how it could be possible to pack more truth in a sentence than in the following from the London tions from fair and jeweled belles, no than in the following from the London

the creed, what a literature of the horizon. Western stories are on the in the Minneapolie churches. Our by half a dozen electric arcs, already the text as whole, which whole, as he most expensive broadcloth, his neckties ate his breakfast, afforded ample food less stunning and varied, his whole Prophecies, revealing that it takes a dozen Eastern men to appointed presiding edger of the district — I doubt not, to his satisfaction and the only ones tolerably filled. The diplomatic gallery is empty, the others amid his new surroundings. How had been three months diplomatic gallery is empty, the others amid his new surroundings. How had been three months diplomatic gallery is empty, the others amid his new surroundings. has a right to boast of its largeness. tion; and we are assured that the nearly so. So is the floor. The chairs he spent his time? "Eating," and hausting; and how more and more time and forever pointing to the Most When it talks of broad acres, it has people are pleased. He has just are covered in a very light brown "drinking," and "doing; "but was it was taken from personal gratification

Passing Comment.

The New York Evangelist, comment-

all them together, and divide by two, and is rooted in the essential add them together, and divide by two, and the result will be substantially ed the presiding elder, Rev. David

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istry, and give us the names of these Miscellaneous. METHODISM AND HER CRITICS.

BY CHAPLAIN C. C. MCCABE.

Sydney Smith is chiefly remembered now from the fact that once he sneered at William Carey and called him a consecrated cobbler," betraying in that very remark an utter ignorance of spiritual dynamics. For what difference does it make whether a man is a cobbler or a king, so he is consecrated and becomes thereby a channel of divine This same Sydney Smith, from his

high seat as editor of the Edinburgh Review, sneered at John Wesley, and Charles Wesley, and George Whitefield, and John Fletcher, and all the other immortals who crowded around the illustrious founder of Methodism. But William Carey went to India; he climbed from a cobbler's bench to a translator's desk; he became the greatest Sanscrit scholar in the world, and drew forth this encomium from the years have elapsed since Thomas and these low-born and low-bred mechanics

proportions only the Divine Architect Himself could comprehend.

Sydney Smith went on writing his little editorials and preaching his little

actually succeeded in depriving him of the church of the Apostles. his command after Henry, Donaldson, The New York Observer pays Methodhave been remanded to obscurity. But after Vicksburg fell, Abraham Lincoln said: "The man who has fought twenty-eight battles and won twenty-eight battles and wo

the armies of the United States."

The church and the country have choose his own appointment, and build up the cause of God and of Meth-At the First Church, Des Moines, for singer once more press the keys, and always had, and always will have, their agrees to go where he is sent - just as odism. Sydney Smiths and General Hallocks - the soldier surrenders for a time his Here are three churches of our demen who do not and cannot recognize personal liberty and obeys the command of his general. Bishop Janes is the Main St. Church with a fine busiwho do not and cannot feel the force of used to say: "The power of a Bishop ness block and a large opportunity. A way, the employment of evangelists the logic of facts. I imagine that the is a moral power; when he abuses it, it mile and a half off in another direction author of a recent article in a magazine vanishes." Our Bishops are generally is the Ebenezer Church, on Capital and whether wisely or other-wisely, called the Forum, and the author of a men who have been soldiers in the Hill, young and thrifty. Each has few wide-spread revivals have occurred recent editorial in the Boston Herald, ranks themselves, and they move and taken its missionary collection, under in this Conference for some years exare men who ought to be classed with station an army of twelve thousand the new call, and with a success that cept as thus conducted. We state the the Sydney Smiths and General Hallocks pastors every year with scarcely any will put to the blush many in Yankee fact; your readers can draw their own frain: "To sin no more." of to-day. It is not wonderful that friction. There is something sublime land. Main Street, with its eighty conclusions. great armies such as Methodism has be- in the manner in which this great work members, will report about one huncome, should have a few discontented is done. You do not find Methodist dred dollars offering; and Ebenezer, men who look upon all her great move- pastors standing about in the ecclesi- with about forty, will reach threements as waves by which ambitious astical market-place saying, "No man fourths that amount. Near Philander merit, while many of our pastors use men can ride into position and power. hath hired us." Every pastor has his Smith College is Wesley Church, of the And it is not surprising that when such flock and every flock has its pastor. Little Rock Conference, with good conmen fail in their efforts to reach such In my long experience I knew of just gregation and interest. In this city positions, they should rush into print, one man who refused to go to his ap- live two presiding elders - Rev. T. B. and in such articles as the one entitled pointment. He was young, full of Ford of the Arkansas, and Rev. Mr. "Confessions of a Methodist" in the ambition, a little bit conceited. Some- Crawford of the Little Rock Confer-Forum furnish the text for such an arti- how he got an inkling of where he was ence, both devoted and loyal workers cle as "The Methodist Outlook," in the going to be sent, and he waited upon of whom the church need not be Boston Herald. To my certain knowl- Bishop Simpson and said to him: ashamed. Bros. Cunningham and Moedge, some of the severest critics of "Bishop, I cannot go to that appoint- tor, our local pastors, are full of zeal Methodism to-day have been seeking ment. The salary is too small, and it and interest. office all their lives, and have at last, in is too far away from the city. If I am Arkansas is a place for great future despair that the church will ever recog- to be sent there, I shall ask a location." development. Such a city as Little nize their greatness, become its out- The Bishop tenderly remonstrated with Rock speaks volumes for the prospects spoken enemies. I, for one, do not re- him, told him not to decide too hastily, of the State. The war found a sleepgret the publication of such articles. and requested him to pray over it. On ing village of a few hundred inhabit-They contain some magnificent compli- Sunday the great Bishop took his place ants; the outcome has made a throbments which, though uttered in a spirit in the pulpit and preached that glo- bing city. Back in the interior are hunof hostility, I fear we are not fully rious sermon which, when once heard, dreds of families of our own people of hostility, I fear we are not fully worthy of. The charge, for instance, that we are the church of the poor— that we are the church of the poor— would God it were so more than it is! None of these things move me, would God it were so more than it is! None of these things move me, would God the things move me, all but faith. They have children who would God the things move me, all but faith. They have children who would God the things move me, all but faith. They have children who must be fostered and educated by our of the sunshine, meantime, has faded worthy of his present remarkable rep-Would God that there may be ground self so that I may finish my course must be fostered and educated by our for this charge through all the coming with joy and the ministry which I have methods, and in our broad and Chrisyears! Go into any of the great cathe- received of the Lord Jesus:" As Paul tian spirit. A few are aided at Little drals of the Episcopal Church; look at emerged from shipwreck and from Rock University. Who will care for the pictures of the Apostles in their perils by land and sea, crying, "None others, waiting, hoping, praying for stained-glass windows, and be absolute- of these things move me," a great some kind friend to aid them so they ly sure that if those holy men were commotion was observed in the rear of may come to school? Nowhere will alive to-day, and clad in fishermen's the congregation, and the voice of a money go farther, nowhere may better garb were to seek entrance into what is man was heard by the startled audi- results be expected. called the polite society of Boston and ence crying: "Anywhere, anywhere, New York, they would be rejected. my Lord!" Nobody understood it but But there is not a Methodist church of the Bishop and the young preacher all the more than thirty thousand that himself. Such a bishop as Bishop stand on this continent to-day whose Simpson was, can send the humblest doors would not be open for them, and preacher to his appointment full of the doors would not be open for them, and preacher to his appointment full of the into whose society they would not find spirit of conquest. a Christian welcome. If there be such Both of the articles in question are a church in our denomination, it has weak and illogical. But if they will lost the spirit of the fathers, and ought serve the purpose of stimulating the ceived a letter from this part of Zion; look is inspiring, and the future full of to repent and do its first works. The spirit of denominational introspection, we are not silent because we have noth-Methodist Church of Boston welcomed they will do us good and not harm. Methodist Church of Boston welcomed they will do us good and not harm. Ing to say, nor for the reason that no Three Taverns, "thank God and take Many a man has learned his best less good report can be sent up from the a fisherman's boy to her altars who Many a man has learned his best les- good report can be sent up from the made the magnificent donation of more sons from his enemies, and it may be so land, so we send these items from the than a million of dollars to found the sometimes with churches. "Oh, that field. Boston University. We take the poor, mine enemy would write a book!" I This Conference, in which l'es the and by the grace of God we make them cannot conceive of any other reason district that first reached the "million

abandoned churches. If they can be found anywhere, they can be found in New England, where our churches have suffered so much from emigration. But remember that these migratory Methodists are found again in the new States and Territories of the West, where, as in Iowa, we outnumber all other de teen years in the work of Church Extension, and during the twenty-two years that have elapsed since the close

of the war, our increase in church buildings outnumbers by thousands the entire possessions of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Episcopal denominations, and, what is even more significant, the possessions of the Roman Catholic Church. Where, then are these abandoned houses of worship Such a statement ought to be backed up by the facts, or else all thoughtful men will look upon it as a deliberate Again, it is a sad truth that Methodists sometimes backslide; but they do

not generally remain long in our Quarterly Review: "Only fourteen church. They generally call for their gone from the roof-angles on Capital Carey set foot in India, and in that time and other denominations. Methodism these missionaries have acquired this refuses to stand like a siren at the four gift of tongues. In fourteen years gates of hell—the ball room, the card these low-born and low-bred mechanics have done more toward spreading the knowledge of the Scriptures among the heathen than has been accomplished by all the world beside."

Whose could be the fingers thus at this the pression of the section than many down are otherwise situated. All is the great political conflict just to follow, in their endeavor to report fully and correctly the proceedings. An author women, too. In our General Rules we william Carey rallied Christendom to the cause of missions with his watch cause of missions with his watch. the cause of missions with his watch. sinful pleasures. We cannot revise modern windows and other appoint the entire press of the country, of the was seated at the organ? As the fra-controversy. word, "Expect great things from God, and died in the midst of spiritual victories so in the spirit as well as in the letter. Festoon these gates of hell with inswatch. Sinful pleasures. We cannot revise ments. Fine blocks are in process of the country, of the ments. Fine blocks are in process of the country, of the entire press of the country, of the ments. Fine blocks are in process of erection. The churches and schools are modern and substantial. A large of the second in the spirit as well as in the letter. Festoon these gates of hell with letter. Festoon these gates of hell with large of the country, of the entire press of the country, of the entire press of the country, of the ments. Fine blocks are in process of erection. The churches and schools are modern and substantial. A large of these representative men. May our delicious music that evening out into the entire press of the country, of wonderful that they have never ceased, flowers, fill the atmosphere about them proportion of the populace has come in next General Conference be as free that old church, and into that young the wonder is that any one person could have conseived of so many queries. and never will cease, to inspire the with music, surround them by what very recently — hundreds of them since from tobacco and offensive faults as was man's heart. Lightly the player's finchurch. While Sydney Smith was sneer-society is pleased to call the attractions the Memphis train landed the writer this great gathering! of art - they are the gates of hell all here in September. preaching three times a day, organizing his societies, and laying the foundations his societies, and laying the foundations way that leads, though it may be the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be the same, and leaving disappointment to many a local politician between times and gone, bring-from, doubtless, a response to the the majority are such as, from time to peace and trust that filled her own time, any one meets, but may not readily be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way not readily be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way that leads, though it may be appointment to many a local politician between the same and gone, bring-from, doubtless, a response to the the majority are such as, from time to peace and trust that filled her own time, any one meets, but may not readily be appointment to many a local politician between the same, and they introduce to a path-way the same and th through a social organization called a institutions over which Methodism has through a social organization called a every reason to feel jubilant. Yonder, as well as to some of national fame. eternal death in the next.

Methodism has her faults, but far be little editorials and preaching his little sermons, and at last died, and, let us hope, went home to heaven to find out the day when such treason to the welfare of immortal souls shall be one of work. Prof. Mason is toiling diligent.

Methodism has her faults, but far be lege, locally recognized and honored as doing most efficient and salutary work. Prof. Mason is toiling diligent.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee."

Ah! how often in other days, on a how greatly he was mistaken when he them. There is many a mother in Boswrote and spoke against the Lord's ton to-day who has terrible reason for knowing what I say to be true: and a General Hallock will be forever re- church which lifts no warning voice membered chiefly from the fact that he against these evils which blast human membered chiefly from the fact that he opposed General Grant from the very lives, wreck human hopes, and break little Rock University. Its list of lives, which have been a solid chiefly from the very lives, which have been a solid chiefly from the fact that he opposed General Grant from the very lives, wreck human hopes, and break little Rock University. Its list of lives of lives of the control of the contr outset of his victorious career, and human hearts, has no valid claim to be

and Shiloh; and had it not been for the friendliness of General Sherman and the great good sense of Abraham Lintenperance organization on the face of the great good sense of Abraham Lintenperance organization on the face of the country would seem to be peering into faces like to those at William and look the order of the day. Every district in the Conference has, I think, laid out a well-planned missionary campaign, and the country would seem to be peering into faces like to those at William and look the order of the day. Every district in the Conference has, I think, laid out a well-planned missionary campaign, and country would seem to be peering into faces like to those at William and look the order of the day. Every district in the Conference has, I think, laid out a well-planned missionary campaign, and the species of the confinence of the day. Every district in the Conference has, I think, laid out a well-planned missionary campaign, and confinence organization on the face of the confinence organization or the conf

twenty-eight battles and won twenty- smile. What men call tyranny is sim- tions showed in their earlier days, and dy, in a town of less than two thousand, sings: eight great victories is the man that ply military discipline. Methodism is some of them as bright as their best of over two hundred have been converted should be made commander-in-chief of an army; for the good of the work the armies of the United States."

or reclaimed, and the missionary ball each minister surrenders his right to piest relations, and each striving to the set rolling by a collection of \$738.

rich, and then they consecrate their why Job should want his enemy to line," and which has attained no little money to help us in our great educa- write a book, than that he indulged the reputation among the churches for agtional and church extension and mis- hope that he might possibly get some gressiveness and rapid growth, has not

ably there are more forsaken houses of sand souls were converted at our altars. an advance of over \$1,300 on the collecworship and more backslidden Chris- A wave of revival power swept over tions in the Methodist body than are us from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The latively to be found in any other with the presented to be found in any other with the presented to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and to be found in any other with the first power and worship and more backslidden Chris- A wave of revival power swept over tion of last year, and over the line by of his intention to avail himself of the valuable contribution to our exegetical present edition is both remarkably neat American religious household." Now I church extension, and we now propose, the claims of pastors are greater than onciled to the fond parent he had, by Magee. challenge the author of that article to by a swift and silent march, to place last year, the per cent. of them paid is his waywardness and disobedience, so

ADVENTURINGS IN ARKANSAS.

BY REV. ALFRED NOON.

The popular fiction respecting Arkansas (Arkansaw, if you please, Mr. the lawn from choice. The last streak of snow you sent us a week ago has

through a social organization called a characteristic control of the control of t rearing its stately spire into the southrearing its stately spire into the south-ern sky, is our Philander Smith Col-Hepburn, a well-known Methodist, in "Nearer, my God, to Thee." work. Prof. Mason is toiling diligently with over a hundred students, whose intelligent features tell the story of successful study. Here on the heights of the inter-state transportation question—so the people thought, at least—dren meanwhile all fondly gathering and this new whether the story of the inter-state transportation question—so the people thought, at least—dren meanwhile all fondly gathering an exciting one, told with much power. ly with over a hundred students, whose fine a set of young people as one can ask for. Sit upon the platform and look plans for the coming year, have been

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 13.

tional and church extension and missionary enterprises.

Turn we now to some of the uncomplimentary things said by the editor of the Boston Herald. We quote: "Probable Boston Herald. We quote

and Sunday-school scholars of over ten long shadows of trees and church- the church, and cover a great variety of addition to the Sunday-school

Editor and reader—so says the governor, and so must we) represents its inhabitant as "a traveler," a sort of wandering Jew; but here the late itin-now. Immediately following Confer- he had spent so many pleasant Sabbath

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The Evangelical Revival in the Magee. Mrs. Dickinson is a charge able occasion. Bishop Bowman seems to renew his youth in old age, and was parture. Meantime he passes the old never doing more valuable work than church within whose consecrated walls now. Immediately following Confer- he had spent so many pleasant Sabbath the Rector of Epworth, a successor of sity of "country" homes for the wandering Jew; but here the late itinerant finds a rest, after thirty years of
changing homes. You of Boston and
Worcester and Newburyport are at the
polls to-day, voting against license, and
very likely have gone thither in overcoats and rubbers. As the marguar of
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coats and rubbers, but here the late itinhow. Immediately following Conferhound work than how seconsecrated walls
he had spent so many pleasant Sabbath
hours with his family in other days.
The door is ajar. Shall he just enter
Conference and the capital of our
and take a hasty look at the familiar,
though sombre, scene? He will. He
crosses the threshold. More; he quietcoats and rubbers. As the marguar of
Whitefeld, and an account of the
Magazines. very likely have gone thither in overcoats and rubbers. As the murmur of
intelligent responses to earnest questions comes inward and downward
from recitation-rooms, a south wind, from recitation-rooms, a south wind, warm as the breath of June, sports with the leaves of the magnelia and but the entire Christian people, took a with the leaves of the magnolia and deep interest in the meeting, and all felt days come thronging back upon him. its results, the opposition awakened, its hawthorn without. For days little the impetus of their missionary fire. Again the fond faces of the family doctrines and its distinction from preones have been playing out of doors while them while we as Methodists took no direct group are before him. For a moment vious movements of the kind. with no outer garments to shield them from the air; our pupils to-day who belong in the city ate their lunch upon the condition of the heathen, ens to break down the obstinate barrier but is written with much candor and not generally remain long in our church. They generally call for their letters, and unite with the Episcopal and other denominations. Methodism refuses to stand like a siren at the four gates of hell—the ball room, the card table, the wine cup, and the theatre, through which gates the young men of the standard predomnous generally remain long in our church. They generally call for their gone from the roof-angles on Capital Hill yonder. Surely this is the sunny south. Surely this is the sunny South.

Lee & Shepard, Boston, continue their useful series of popular histories, by limit the conservative and predomnant element in the Board. The presence of this standid body of men, so largely from New England, was perceptibly felt in the city. A hush and quiet unusual seemed to pervade the town. Vice and sin hid their faces, through which gates the young men of the presence of this standid body of men, so largely from New England, was perceptibly felt in the city. A hush and quiet unusual seemed to pervade the town. Vice and sin hid their faces, through which gates the young men of the presence of the city almost forgot table, the wine cup, and the theatre, through which gates the young men of the section than many down are otherwise situated. All is

eighty-three matriculates represents as and district conferences, laying great Since Conference, revival meetings whisper, -

> the first time in years they are having seems to be increasing in this section

Two of our presiding elders are unchurch Advocate - the Inland Christian has been projected at Des Moines. edited by Dr. Collins. A similar paper was published awhile some ten or twelve years ago, but proved a failure. We look with some solicitude to the career of this new candidate for " official favor."

Prohibition in Iowa grows in favor, and is being more generally and thoroughly enforced. A great change has occurred in the last year. Except on the extreme border, or in one or two isolated communities where the entire Halleluia! population are "anti," there is no saloon in Iowa. The "Clark combinaing trial next month.

Des Moines Conference. The class- house — this was no delusion. meeting is well sustained, the circulation of our church papers is greater than ever before, the Conference was never better manned than now, the outpromise. Thus we, like Paul at the courage."

Leon, Iowa, Dec. 15.

THE LOST IS FOUND. The Blind Singer and Her Song.

lage. Still unrepentant, it was no part quence of style. give us the name of any town in all this Republic where there is an abandoned Methodist church. Let him indicate a system of correspondence with his brethren in the Episcopal min
with his brethren in the Episcopal min
give us the name of any town in all ourselves in the forefront of Protest-the same as before, 93. An average of the same as before, 94. An average of the same as before, 95. An average of the same as before, 95. An average of the same as before, 95. An average of the same as before, 96. One or other the name of the Century. One or other the same as before, 96. One or other the same as before, 97. An average of the same as before, 98. An average of the same of the Century. One or other the century. One or other the same time over the same time over some of the century. One or other the same as before, 98. An average of the same of the Century. One or other the same as before, 98. An average of the same as before,

ments. An increase in membership The day is drawing to a close. The They follow in a measure the festivals of It is a very wholesome and excellent per cent. shows a vital spirituality spire form marked features of the discourses are direct, which argues well for the future.

Our Conference session at Council slow-descending October sun transfig.

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Bluffs was a most spiritual and appears to blood the process and church. The church, and cover a great variety of topics. All the discourses are direct, evangelical, eminently Scriptural, interpreting the very heart of the Gospel, and enforcing its solemn sanctions. Bluffs was a most spiritual and profit- are every object on which they fall.

THE EVANGELICAL REVIVAL IN THE Magee. Mrs. Dickinson is a we were, nevertheless, in full sympa- of pride, and allow the currents of his discrimination. thy with the conservative and predom- better nature, so long repressed, free Lee & Shepard, Boston, continue their truth, nor are only those thing. gers touch the keys, eliciting there-Election has come and gone, bring- from, doubtless, a response to the majority are such as, from time to

bounded by the hurrying Arkansas and the above was the result. "Put round. But hold! the strain changes, and now, sweetly almost as an angel's

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee!

braham. The group to your right is of in many places already quite extensive was intended expressly for him? Once "Other refuge have I none

Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.'

touching a triumphal chord, while her fine voice rings forth in joyous jubilee,

"There is a fountain filled with blood:" "Till all the ransomed church of God,

Are saved, to sin no more."

Meantime the same blessed gospel note | Smith. Two of our presiding elders are unusually aggressive men, and publish quarterly magazines of some literary merit, while many of our pastors use penitence and contrition are freely, chapters of this last novel from Mr. though almost unconsciously, coursing Howells' pen were noticed in the monthdown his youthful yet weather-beaten face. Kneeling now all by himself in his pictures of character and daily that we remember to have seen. Frame the face of the control that old family pew, this at present social life, although not one of his sub- R. Stockton tells the story of "The deeply-convicted, penitent sinner for jects is particularly attractive, whether the first time in long years makes men or women. His hero constantly humor. There is a column of the first time in long years makes men or women. His hero constantly humor. There is a column of the property years and the property years are the property and the property years are the property and the

actually glowing with God's touch of peace. He is happy. He feels singularly solemnized, cheered, elated. The conviction begins to be borne in upon his mind that he is a charged part of the converse of the conviction begins to be borne in upon his mind that he is a changed man. or to his readers. With the honesty Robin." A four-page operetta

tion lock," as the law passed by the visitant, only a few moments since so self, and his literary parent has evi-Legislature last winter is called, has effectually closed the dram-shop. The doned one? Of her, alas: he can disof the law. No doubt defects exist in our present pharmacy law, but there is gathering thickly in the corners and state of interviewed and the evening shades are gathering thickly in the corners and gathering thickly in the corner and gatheri often reported, and public sentiment is growing wonderfully fast in favor of law and order as well as for prohibition. The Haddock murder at Sioux

Often reported, and public sentiment is about the tail columns. He is all alone. How strange! Can it be that he has been the victim of some entronantic delusion—some romantic. The Haddock murder at Sioux

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The Mador Cookery and Household Manage.

The Mado chanting delusion—some romantic this is the most enaborate of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. awe that dares not move, assuring him taken the most enaborate of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. Its plan was, in a measure, suggested by Gen. Eaton, late of the National Bureau of the scores of volumes of a like character issued from the press in late years. So, while there is some financial depression, every interest of morals, of the church at large, and of Methodism that now he steps forthinto the church at large, and of Methodism that now he steps forthinto the world a "new creature," with his face, who as sisted the author in obtaining information through the agency of the bureau. The marked gency of the bureau. The marked feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of the National Bureau of Christmas; "an "Octave feature of the National Bureau of Christmas in the Christmas is an "Octave feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of this work is that it illustrates "Christmas in the Flowery Kingdo feature of the National Bureau of Christmas in the Christmas in the Plowery Kingdo feature of the National Bureau of Christmas in the Christmas in the Plowery in the Christmas in the Christmas in the Plowery in the National Bureau of Christmas in the Christmas in the Christmas in the Christmas in the Plowery in the National Bureau of Christmas in the Christmas in th the church at large, and of Methodism world a "new creature," with his face, in particular, is looking up all over the in a double sense, towards his Father's

Our Book Table.

THE PARABLES OF OUR SAVIOUR: A. C. Armstrong & Son. Small octavo, \$1.75. The reviewer thinks at once of the standard volume of Archbishop Trench on the Parables, as he takes up this handsomely-published work, and the writer, in his preface, expresses his obligation to him. Dr. slight upward inclination, and is full of limiting in the pressure of Taylor, however, has given us a richer inviting sights.

have conceived of so many queries. They cover all departments of knowl-

FLORIDA REEF, by Richard Meade papers have the following titles, Bache. Illustrated. Sixth edition. speak for themselves: "Ener Boston: Lee & Shepard. This volume was first published twenty years ago. Ocean; "The New Requisit was first published twenty years ago. Ocean;" "The New Requisits popularity is seen by the num-Admission at Harvard College ber of editions issued. The scenes are in the South Sea Islands; ring on the Florida coast. The story is concluded: "The Physiology The popular pastor of the Congrega-

tional Church, Brookline, Rev. Reuen Thomas, enters the field of religious D. Lothrop & Co. issue a volume from his pen, entitled GRAFEN-BURG PEOPLE; Fiction but Fact. \$1.25. The story is an entertaining one, and the moral is apparent. It is a thoughtful picture of the various characters forming a village church, and the exmany very wholesome practical counsels. It is a plea for genuine, catholic and earnest Christianity. It will do T. Trowbridge. "The Story of the Sto good in any communion.

publishes an excellent little book, en-titled, MANA'S STORIES FOR LITTLE acy" is of the right sort. "A Nest PEOPLE, by Laura Rittenhouse. These are just such stories as little ears love Bradley. "The Magic Button to hear, and they impress lessons not veritable dear little "Jack-in-th veritable dear little "Jack-in-th

brary of Cassell & Co., New York, paper covers, price 10 cents, are: BRAVO Jack come back. OF VENICE, translated from the German by M. G. Lewis; Plutarch's Life uary numbers of St. Nicholas may each "To sin no more." Lovingly the of MARC ANTONY AND THEMISTO- be regarded as Christmas numbers. The angelic singer lingers on the glad re-AND SELECTED ESSAYS, by Sydney letters. The "Riddle Box

mention of the name of God in prayer.
Rising presently from his knees, the

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> American cookery as distinguished from and "Chrysanthemums." Quite a show European, and presents all the requi- for Christmas! But there are, be sites in providing household or complimentary meals. An expert housekeeper, stories and lovely serials. "Longfellow who has examined it, gives it her unqualified approbation. It must be contained approbation. It must be contained approbation and sudjections and solve that he was early thoughtful and sudjections and solve that he was early thoughtful and sudjections are supplied to the subject to the subj sidered as standing at the head of the list of modern cook books.

Ginn & Heath issue, in a very atractive form, FIRST WEEKS AT SCHOOL, y J. H. Stickney and S. C. Peabody. Ornamented flexible covers, and pro fusely illustrated, 14 cts. Nothing could be more inviting to the eyes of the new beginner in the somewhat painful preliminary work of school training. The

The book forms a and merits its great popularity. The

THE AMBER STAR AND A FAIR HALF Dozen, by Mary Lowe Di Phillips & Hunt: New York.

The Popular Science Monthly for the cember opens with a paper Burroughs on "Science and Theo worth a careful reading; some the Mount that appeals to ou faculties, vet there are things reason of which the world i he says, is quite outside of to of science. All truth is not that are of deeper birth than universe quite apart from

timent of man belongs to this truths,' Dr. Felix M. Oswald a very entertaining paper in ical Superstitions," in which dicts a number of popular ne monkey has a passion for actions of men. "The Higher Edition of Woman" receives careful THE YOUNG WRECKER OF THE Mrs. E. Lynn Linton. The remaining

lines from the History of E tion and Volition; " "How to War The Wings of Birds · Measuring the Earth's Surface; Sketch of M. Arago," with port The frontispiece of the December

Nicholas is a very interesting picture A Long Ago Christmas." The St Hodgson Burnett. "A Fortuing," by Frank R. Stockton, teristic of that peculiar author. Squash" takes up more room than the The National Temperance Society Scheming Old Santa Claus"

The latest issues of the National Li- pit," and so sweet and charming is he The editorial note possible to be more obscure than eve If the January number succeeds as well

The successive and prosperous New Year. The Christmas number of Harper's humor. There is a column of "Chips Robin." A four-page operetta by H. C Bunner, "The Seven Old Ladies

The Christmas number of Wide Awak arship and deportment. "Golds Whistle" is fully and finely illus All will be pleased to read from the gifted pen of Mrs. This time she contributes Buster," a true story of two She ponies. "Famous Pets" has eight trations, and reveals the wond telligence of some dogs. cessful Women," by Sarah K.
introduces to us Juliet Corson. papers promise to give quite as mu nstruction and entertainment The second volume of the very valuable series of Geikie's Hours with C. F. Holder furnishes a natural history

> The Century Co. have recently a complete Index to the first volumes of the magazine, from inclusive, covering all publis the name of the Century. On

The Sunday FIRST QUARTER

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Sunday, Jan

SIN AND D I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "By one the world, and death by sin 2. DATE: B. C. 4004 (?). 3. PLACE: Garden of Eden commonly supposed to have the Euphrates and Tigris; North Pole (see President

and cogent argument in "Pa 4. CONNECTION: The new been located in the garden of keep it. The garden was w which ran through, and streams; and trees in rich al variety offered their leafy ve ing fruit to gratify the eye or lord of the soil. A free gran the trees save one - the tree good and evil; its fruit penalty of death. "The vahim," says Dr. Wm. Smith, " of the Creator; the one e that he was to live under a enforced by a practical penal mercifully warned." A last ing has been added, in the cr man's helpmeet and associate lesson for to-day begins.

Monday. Sin and Death, Wednesday. The reign of de Thursday. Victory over de Friday. The cursed ear Saturday. The purified ex

II. Introductory.

As yet, Paradise was province of heaven, a stainless as any, and Maker and Ruler. Man. giory and honor," and ion" over all the wor everything needful for of his powers and the of his destiny. He had the care of the garden cise, the oversight and the animal and vegetab the discipline of his in ties, the companionsh woman!for social comfe of the restricted tree an munion with his Maker of his moral and religion

Under these circumsta able to his integrity an tempter is permitted to a fallen spirit, embodied the "most subtile of al the field "-the serper the woman as the weake guarded of the two, th ures an inquiry as to the lations, in a tone whi doubt as to His equity God said?" etc. The w commandment well, an but is met by a direct de pent assures her that the alty had no meaning: surely die;" and declares knows that not death, bu the eyes opened, a god-l independence, and the good and evil, will follow this forbidden fruit.

The poison quickly too looked at the tree with became excited as she t beauty and sweetness a properties, " and what ma er the trial of obedience matter of an empire or principle is the same in took of the fruit and did also to her husband wit did eat." The act was by It took but a moment, bu ment itjaccomplished th race. That "mortal death into the world and Its consequences were sp astrous. Their eyes were i but to a sense of shame, an ness of nakedness. They to know evil-their ow hasten to fasten fig leave conceal their persons from

Ere long the voice of th heard "walking in the cool of the day." Hithe welcomed that Voice ar now they are afraid. T covert of the trees for proin vain. There is an Eye all darkness, and a Voice mons all offenders to th iustice. "Adam, where Trembling, guilty-stricker forth. They had heard H were afraid. Why afraid eaten of the forbidden fru they have their excuses. casts the blame upon the less if in so doing he in himself: "The woman gavest to be with me, sh the fruit." The woman serpent: "The serpent b And the Judge in passing gins with the tempter. both as a brute and a spin sary. The brute shall cra ground forever and eat du food. A deadly enmity sh tween it and man. And the seducing spirit - with lurked in the serpent. I was degradation, and fail plans, and final overthrow The seed of the woman, s the future, after many a co bruise the serpent's head. and sorrow were to be t lot. For man the cursed gro in thorns, would be fruitful expense of labor and swe solved into dust, he should in the earth from which he

III. Expository. 1. Now the serpent. - The der 21

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON II.

> Sunday, January 9. Gen. 3: 1-6, 17-19. BY HEV. W. O. HOLWAY, E. S. N.

SIN AND DEATH.

1. Preliminary. the world, and death by sin " (Rom. 5: 12).

d cogent a gument in " Paradise Found ").

ket it. The garden was well watered by a river ran through, and branched into four rariety offered their leafy verdure or their temptand and evil, he was freedom granted to pensity of death. "The wast freedom granted to just or unkind, on the part of God. Why was any tree withheld, he would insinuate (Murphy). eson for to-day begins.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. Sin and Death, Gen. 3: 1-6, 17-19. God's remedy for sin, 1 John 3: 1-16. Wednesday. The reign of death, Rom. 5: 12-21. Thursday. Victory over death, 1 Cor. 15: 35-58. The cursed earth, 2 Pet. 3: 1-14. Saturday. The purified earth, Rev. 21: 1-4, 10-12, 22-27.

II. Introductory.

lery and honor," and "set in dominf his powers and the accomplishment se, the oversight and study of both sons. e animal and vegetable kingdoms for e discipline of his intellectual facul-

forbidden fruit. The poison quickly took. The woman death. oked, at, the tree with awakened lust, leat." The act was brief, but fatal. eath into the world and all our woe." God's must be as flexible as ais" (Candlish). consequences were speedy and disons all offenders to the bar of His as he number f had (Bush).

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ome have maintained. The whole narrative sotbing else - that the tree is good for food and piainly teaches that it was a real serpent, embody-ling for the time a spiritual adversary. The tempter good and pleasant trees in the garden; and, as she must incarnate himself, if he would speak to man.

Subtile—and for this very reason chosen. "This animal," says Murphy, "Is destitute of arms or legs by which to escape danger. It is therefore. legs by which to escape danger. It is, therefore, fruit and eats, and gives to her husband and he thrown back upon instinct, aided by a quick and eats. The present desire is, without any necessity, glaring eye, and a rapid dart and recoil, to evade gratified by an act known to be wrong, at the risk the stroke of violence, and seize the unguarded of all the moment for inflicting the deadly bite. Hence the (Murphy.) wily and insidious character of its instinct." 17. [The sense of nakedness, of guilt, of shame I. Preliminary.

Beasts of the field. — The serpent was among the animals which were created on the same day with the dread of meeting God, the attempted exschall be only and the dread of meeting God, the attempted exschall be without Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. In the cuses, the curse pronounced upon the serpent treatment of croup and whooping cough, the Adam, and named by him. He said unto the tempter and the judgment upon the woman are Pectoral has an almost magical effect. It allays woman - choosing the weaker, more susceptible described in the intervening verses.] Uato Adam of the two; one who knew less about the animal the first use of the proper name; literally, "to Place: Garden of Eden; location uncertain; creation than did Adam. Eve does not show any man he said," etc. Cursed is the ground. — An TWENTY YEARS' RECORD. — Rev. J. W. Masupposed to have been in the region of sign of astonishment at hearing speech from a attempt is made by some commentators to explain comber. Mahopac, Putnam Co., N. Y., writes: Emphrates and Tigris; very possibly at the speechless brute. Eden was too full of wonders, these words by assuming the original sterility of "About twenty years ago I was laid aside for these words by assuming the original sterility of "About twenty works with a severe cold and congress." graph Pole (see President Warren's remarkable probably, for her to notice anything very strange in a serpent speaking. Yea. hath God and 2. in a serpent speaking. Yea, hath God said? - positive for this. It was "for Adam's sake" - I providentially came across Dr. Seth Arnold's prisingly for a full providentially came across Dr. Seth Arnold's prisingly for a full providentially came across Dr. Seth Arnold's prisingly for a full providentially came across Dr. Seth Arnold's prisingly for a full providentially came across Dr. Seth Arnold's prisingly came across Dr. Seth Arnold's pris A. CONNECTION: The newly-created man has been located in the garden of Eden to till it and to because of his transgression and in punishment for it—that the spontaneous growth and abundant of the spirit; no attempt to persuade to disobedience; a more inquiry is instituted at first relations. mere inquiry is instituted, at first, relative to the command; and this is followed by a falsification.

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| Command; and this is followed by a falsification. command; and this is followed by a falsification, do the prophets derive the desolation and barren-

and evil; its fruit was forbidden under fidelity of the woman to her Maker might be for labor. But this was all changed now. shaken. It hints at something strange, if not un-

as to the was to the day of which he was nothing but a serpent, and therefore the serpent only of the original appointment for his sustenance mercifully warned." A last and crowning bless. only is mentioned. We may eat of the fruiting has been added, in the creation of woman as the permissive part of the command, showing the man', helpmeet and associate. At this point our benignity of the Creator. Eve plainly understood the regulations imposed.

> tion which ought at first to be rejected with dis-dain and abhorrence. The garrison that sounds a parley is not far from being surrendered (M.

was reserved, its fruit forbidden; it was not even place of the ennobling tendency which would proto be touched, and the penalty for breaking the duce a fruit-tree or a rose-bush out of a thorn-shrub, Sunday. Righteousness and life, Rom 8:1-17. prohibition was death. Quite plainly this tree, or that wonderful flower of the cactus out of the called "the tree of the knowledge of good and evil," was designed as a test of obedience, a lesson (Lange). in morals. Obedience by refraining would prove a As yet, Paradise was pure. It was a moral "good;" disobedience in partaking would 19. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eatorince of heaven, as beautiful and prove to be a moral "evil." Nothing more suitable a prediction that he should earn his food only by Thousands of testimonials like the following aidless as any, and visited by its or appropriate could have been chosen for an in-Maker and Ruler. Man, "crowned with fantile mind like Adam's than to reserve a tree ground. - After a precarious existence, death. It only reliable remedy, and that it will do all from his use in the midst of his garden home. By was "a dreary prospect." Departed from the tree that is claimed for it. over all the works of God, had means of it he would come to know his Creator as of life, the elements of mortality would work out Main St., Amesbury, Mass., March 3, 1886. erything needful for the development would come to understand the meaning of constatement as to the body, but how about "the fer with rheumatism more than I did, nor do science, the sense of duty, self-denial, right, re- living soul?" The body would die; in what sense I think any one could be more careful than I this destiny. He had fruit for food, sponsibility; and a single tree thus reserved would the spirit die? Says Murphy: "Death con- was, but no matter what I did or what medihe care of the garden for bodily exer- would be sufficient for all these indispensable les. sisted in the privation of that life which lay in the cine I took, the rheumatism still clung to me

Here is the announcement of a great principle, that human life is a restricted life, a life subjected s, the companionship and aid of to law; and he who confesses this subjection remanifor social comfort, and the law mains in Eden, and he who denies it is banished the restricted tree and frequent com- As God made the ocean to roll between shores and union with his Maker for the training said to 11, "Thus far and no farther," so He placed only may thy bright waters flow." The banks are Under these circumstances, so favor- not narrow. Human life need not be called a ble to his integrity and allegiance, a river, for it is vast as the ocean, deep and strong ble to his integrity and allegiance, a river, for it is vast as above all around, and sublime; but it has a shore all around, and jection come in with sin? Christ was made under along that shore the cherubim stand, and flaming should be shore the cherubim stand, and flaming should be shore the cherubim stand, and flaming should be showed a curse for up, died a cur lost subtile of all the beasts of boundary marked around by the finger of the

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with sin? He was a man of sorrows; His soul was, me an inquiry as to the Creator's regufalsehood, and yet with some truth combined with in His agony, exceeding sorrowful. 7. Did death amons, in a tone which insinuates a it, which made it all the more dangerous. The come in with sin? He became obedient unto death. with as to His equity: "Yea, hath tree, it was true, was not "physically fatal to life," Thus is the plaster as wide as the wound; blessed God said?" etc. The woman knew the and the eating of it really resulted in the knowl. be God for Jesus Christ! (Henry.) mmandment well, and repeated it, edge of good and evil. On the other hand, by eatat is met by a direct denial. The ser- ing of it, they came to know good and evil, not as ent assures her that the threat of pen- God knows it, cognitively, but as the devil knows by had no meaning: "Ye shall not it, experimentally; and the death threatened was usely die;" and declares to her that God no empty threat. It began to work in them the tell a half-truth-half-lie as cleverly now as he women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, impure blood, etc., for liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, and the liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseases, dyspepsi mows that not death, but a higher life, moment they sunned, in that spiritual decay and told it to our first parents, and, alas! as per- Athlophoros Pills are unequaled. eyes opened, a god-like dignity and corruption which every sinner is conscious of; and suasively. adependence, and the knowledge of in their exclusion from the tree of life, the eating good and evil, will follow the eating of of which is supposed to have had power to confer immortality, they were cut off from vital support, and became exposed, sooner or la'er, to physical to reason out a doubtful course, we are in dan-

auty and sweetness and mysterious tended to make them doubt God's truth, and as- of the world; and he laughs at the scruples of perties, and what matters it wheth- cribe His law to jealousy. Your eyes shall be his unsophisticated companion. But better be the trial of obedience be made in the opened.—You shall be endowed with greater wis
"verdant," "fresh," than to be tainted with \$8.40 - A BIG OFFER - \$8 40. atter of an empire or an apple? the dom, and a clear insight into mysteries now con- the pollution of such knowledge. neiple is the same in each," - "she cealed. Ye shall be as gods (R. V., "as God").- 4. To gaze at what is forbidden is to lose the ook of the fruit and did eat, and gave You shall be raised from your subject position to battle; for it quickly comes to pass that the to be husband with her, and he cond and carl "Word on brown with the covered thing fills the horizon, and then, either good and evil. - "God can know evil without "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, or contamination; man cannot. Satan would persuade the pride of life" becomes so imperative that took but a moment, but in that moment it accomplished the ruin of the evil as well as good, and without taint from it; tion towards which we have a fatal attraction. That "mortal taste brought that his holiness was as inviolable as God's, else

Sitions. Their eyes were indeed opened, sitions as the meant one thing she would naturally understand another. By "opening their eyes" she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the phrase imports (Acts 26: 18; Eph. 1: 18); but he meant one thing she would naturally understand another. By "opening their eyes" she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the phrase imports (Acts 26: 18; Eph. 1: 18); but he meant one thing she would naturally understand another. By "opening their eyes" she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the phrase imports (Acts 26: 18; Eph. 1: 18); but he meant one thing she would naturally understand another. By "opening their eyes" she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the phrase imports (Acts 26: 18; Eph. 1: 18); but he meant one thing she would naturally understand another. By "opening their eyes" she understood a further and higher degree of wisdom, as the phrase imports (Acts 26: 18; Eph. 1: 18); but he sten to fasten fig leaves together to meant it of their perceiving their own misery, and in the beginning; it is so now. Sin destroys neeal their persons from observation. feeling remorse and conscience. By "being as both soul and body. Ere long the voice of the Lord God is gods" (Elohim), she probably understood the being elevated almost to an equality with the Deity himself in point of knowledge and dignity;

8. God can turn even curses into blessings.

The hard lot of labor has invaluable compensions. of the day." Hitherto they had but he probably meant it of their being brought to sation. Released that Voice and Presence; the condition of the angels that fell, as angels are sometimes styled Elohim. (Pass. 8: 5) By "knowwert of the trees for protection — but kind of divine omasseners, whereas, his meaning that we "might have life, and have it more There is an Eye which pierces was that they should have a worful experience of abundantly." darkness, and a Voice which sum- the difference between happiness and misery, such

Silice. "Adam, where art thou?" 6. When the woman saw, etc. - She listened embling, guilty-stricken, they come to the suggestions of the tempter, instead of re ith. They had heard His voice, and pelling them at once as opposed to God's com-The afraid. Why afraid? Had they mand. Good for food-specific stimulated. race for the time. His acts, then, are those then of the forbidden fruit? Yes, but Pleasant (R. V., "a delight") to the eyes. - not merely of the individual, but of the race. If by have their excuses. The man The longer she looked the more pleased she was, a single angel fall, he falls alone. If the last is the blame upon the woman, care- and the more eager to eat the fruit. Her fancy, or of the race were to fall, he would in like mans if in so doing he implicates God taste, was excited. To be desired (R. V., "was to ner involve no other in his descent. But if the "The woman whom Thou be desired") to make one wise. - This settled it first of the race fall before he has any offspring, "The woman whom Thou to be desired") to make one wise.—In a sectic at the race is fallen. The guilt, the depravity the penalty all belong to the race (Murphy). fruit." The woman charges the first. "The serpent beguiled me." the Judge in passing sentence beswith the reporter. He is converted and the ambition to be in some sense divine, are ith the tempter. He is cursed alone peculiar and prevalent as motives in this act dwelling by the seaside. He ransacked the alone pecunar and prevait as a brute and a spiritual adverof disobedience. God proved our first parents,
The brute shall crawl upon the not through any of the animal appetites, but the brute shall crawl upon the not through any of the animal appetites, but the brute shall crawl upon the not through any of the intellect.

There were evidences that here he sat down to not through any of the intellect.

There were evidences that here he sat down to not through any of the intellect. d forever and eat dust with his through the higher propensities of their intellect. A deadly enmity shall exist beual and moral nature," says Dr. Murphy. Other crowned with thorns. The guilty man had tand man. And so, too, with writers are fond of tracing in this first temptation taken it in his hands and examined it. It seducing spirit — with Satan — who that threefold appeal, described by St. John as bore the marks of his fingers; but he replaced Thed in the serpent. His sentence "the last of the flesh, the last of the eye, and the it, with its face turned to the wall, as if he degradation, and failure in his pride of life," which were used by the tempter in would not have even the sightless eyes of the s, and final overthrow in the end. his assault upon "the second Adam," who was marble Saviour look upon his deed of infamy. Seed of the woman, some time in "in all points tempted like as we are, but yet bimself at the sound of God's valve (Professor the woman, some time in without sin." She took of the fruit—yielded, the sound of God's voice (Professor Phelps). the serpent's head. Subjection and showed her yielding by an act of disobedience. Gave also unto her husband. — Sin is not content

were of labor and sweat, till, rewited into dust, he should find a grave
the earth from which he was taken.

It is easy to cry out, "How unreasonable was
the conduct of the primeval pair!" Let us not for
get that any sin is unreasonable, unaccountable,
essentially mysterious. In fact, if it were wholly
reasonable, it would no longer be sin. Only a moment before, the woman had declared that God
ment before, the woman had declared that God
had said, "Of the fruit of the tree in the midst of
the garden, ye shall not eat." Yet she now sees—

Little Compton, R. I. Two large furnaces have
been put in, which give promise of comfort
within, however cold and blustering it may be
without the building. Large congregations
artend the services. The month of December
will be devoted to special revival services.
Several members of the congregation are engaged in Chautauqua work.

shows that this "beast" was not a baboon, as and her head is so fall of it that she can think of quences of disobedience! Such is sin!

coupled with an insinuation as to the equity and ness of the land from a divine curse (Iss. 24: 6; cine for a cold, replied, "I never take medicine for

18. Thorns also and thisbles shall it bring gists, 25c. forth - an unprofitable, noxious growth, usurping the land, and requiring a hard struggle to displace. as the was to live under a law, and that law was 2. The woman said unto the serpent.—She saw Thou shalt eat the herb of the field.—A part is left to him: Fruit would no longer be a substantial part of his food. Says Murphy: "Instead 25c., 50c. and \$1. of the spontaneous fruits of the garden, the 'herb of the field,' which required diligent cultivation, It is a dangerous thing to treat with a tempta- was henceforth to constitute a principal part of his

> In their ground-type, doubtless, thoras and this-tles must have already existed before; but it is sidiously it grows in the system, until one is now the tendency of nature to favor the ignoble startled to find himself its victim in either the 3. The tree which is in the midst of the garden. now the tengency of mature to lavor the garden forms rather than the noble, the lower rather than acute or chronic form. He then learns the - One tree, located in the centre of the garden, the higher, the weed rather than the herb. In fearful tenacity of its grip and the utter powdegeneracy which transforms the hero into a weed baffled their efforts to provide a specific; and

a moral governor and himself under law; he their own dissolution. Dust thou att-a true was begun on the first act of disobedience, in the completely cured me; there is nothing like it. shame and fear of a guilty conscience."

made by His death and sufferings answered to the entence here passed upon our first parents! 1. Did travailing pains come in with sin? We read of the travail of Christ's soul (Isa. 53: 11), and the pains of death He was held by are called (Acts 2: atism. death, Gal. 3: 13. 4. Did thorns come in with be field "—the serpent. Addressing Almighty (Prof. Swing, in "Truths for To-day"). sin? He was crowned with thorns for us. 5. Did Athlophoros and found it to be all it claimed woman as the weaker and more un4. Ye shall not surely die -or, as it reads in sweat come in with sin? He sweat for us, as it had to be, a cure for rheumatism.

1. Satan has lost none of his subtilty, deceit,

2. God's commands are simple. Satan be- E. Duncan Sniffen, dertising Agent, 3 guiled Eve from her simplicity. When we try

3. It is the conceit of many a young man came excited as she thought of its 5. God doth know-a malicious slander, in that he "knows the world," meaning the evil

5. The fall of man is acted over again every time we prefer to follow our misguided self-

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The Old Year dies: the New Year steps into its place. But the acts done busy. in the dead year are not dead. They have only disappeared from view. It is their destiny to reappear - the good deeds of the believer in Christ as stars bed in the future life. O happy believer! O foolish unbeliever!

Of one thing certain - he forgets not thee." It is well, therefore, while planning to live, not to omit such preparation for the life to come as will enable thee to meet Death with a smile of welcome. should be be sent to conduct thee into. beginning.

Instead of living in the present moment, taking "a child's pure delight' in every gift of God's rich goodness, some minds form a habit of flinging the who sucks pure enjoyment from every future sources of delight and all " unborn griefs" in His loving hands. "Knowing that His mercy ever will endure."

parent, to part with a darling child, a The men composing it are many of son or daughter, whose filial affection them of bright intellects, often quite promised to be the stay of thine old cultivated, but they never have given age? Does thy bereavement enshroud evidence of deep spiritual convictions, the trammels that in the last few years what kind of men are wanted in the vagrant will since neace will not come

"through broodings vain And half-rebellious questioning of God, But by a patient seeking to fulfil The purpose of His everlasting will."

In doing this thou wilt surely be led to believe and to feel that His love was the root of thy affliction; and in seeing that, thou wilt be able to nestle thy heart on the pillow of His peace.

with a spiritual atmosphere and adorns his life with a constant succession of godly and benevolent actions. As a reads, and speaks of the city of God whither he is journeying. Hoping to receive an inheritance in that dwellingplace of sinless souls, "he purifieth himself as He is pure." The strongest desire of his soul is expressed in these lines of St. Ambrose: -

" Meet for Thy realm in heaven. Make me, O holy King! That through the ages it be given To me Thy praise to sing.'

Service is a universal law. All nature serves his fellow-man. Jesus made Himself the servant of all, saying, "I or his Creator? Is he not foolish, in that he attempts the impossible, since,

served.

paper, a week since, rushes volunta- these "broad" men doing? rily to the aid of his friend in his The Congregational letter-writer in the selection of paytors and officials. tirade against Methodism. Doubtless, blames us because our society rules And with the preachers they would however, he receives the "penny" are stricter than our church discipline. have associated in power Christian which he has carned, for his contri- These rules, which were intended, at laymen and jurists, who would gladly bution to the columns. Of course he first, as the severe tests of an abso- come forward and assist in the admin-

in the crown of his reward; the evil matter involved in their articles. ious experience is enriched, their harshness; and now, while relaxing who had returned from India to England, said, deeds of the wilful unbeliever as fuel to About the iron tyranny in which the moral power is enhanced, and their its hold on its enemies and granting in an earnest and interesting address, "I be feed the flame of that unquenchable fire denomination is said to be bound by efficiency, as aggressive agents in the them favors with a view to conciliate in which he chooses to make his uneasy its ecclesiastical system, Dr. Sherman world's redemption and elevation, is them, it forgets those who have stood made excellent arswer in the evening developed.

ing out our best wishes and never a in all our borders. Hast thou been called, O Christian malediction. This class is not large.

brood darkly upon thy trial and to since, has been attended with any ment in the latter's efforts to control doubt the love of the Heavenly Father? marked moral power or strong re- the Catholic powers; and now that this question shall be met and disthe denomination, that they should country should cry aloud for relief. sion reaches the people through their are now working in this "broader" Church. Holiness is self-demonstrative. He harvest of their labors is no more Church, and appropriated them to preachers are united in their demands, whose heart is pure, surrounds himself conspicuous than when humble its own use, with the solemn promise and count on victory.

This pulpy Christianity, just now the latter. quite apparent, never has redeemed, The State has frequently promand never will, the world to its ised this Church to increase its indenature serves man. Man in his turn struggling with the world's depravity, istry of Worship than have those it has entered, have had the whole, or portions tracy of the nation for the next campaign. came not to be ministered unto, but conversion, and hope to save the world burden of the day. Not long ago the from business, and its sanctity, render its ful domestic circle than that of which Senator to minister." What and who is he, by education and polite cuiture — Roman Catholic faculty of the Unitherefore, who seeks to escape his ob- such men can readily write of the versity of Bonn demanded an extra ligation to serve either his fellow-men narrowness of the sects, of the promi- appropriation for three new professors, struggle as he may, he must remain life, of magical conversions, of the any words; while a similar request bound with the chains of this universal lack of a broad charity; but what are leaves been rejected or must, either willingly or unwillingly.

The was best bad its read to the men who stand as the illustrations and much more tact would worthy such wide and thoughtful reading finds than her husband. She has been his able leutenant during all his public career. The must, either willingly or unwillingly.

The was best bad its read to the men who stand as the illustrations are constituted in the during all his public career. The must, either willingly or unwillingly. must, either willingly or unwillingly. and ideals of these critics doing? They grudgingly granted.

fields? And, also, in the broader cious action in this regard as comwork of following the great line of mittees appointed by the civil power, ing the greatly depressed in our with the actual spiritual needs of the A Congregational letter-writer of Southern land, or in the mighty effort church. And again, the Protestant the same literary type with the regular to enlighten and Christianize the bodies demand an extension and perwriter in the Sunday Herald, in the heathen world, pray tell us, what are fection of their synodical organiza-

dislikes the personal references in the lute consecration to God for members istration if they were intrusted with Church has expended in the last half-century article, and so do we. They would of a devout society within a church, the power of co-administration. not have appeared if the ungenerous the breaking of which constantly When Frederick William IV, the attack had been the first or second of would not necessarily exclude a per- brother of the present emperor, began the same description. It looked like son from the communion of the a determined and persistent effort to church itself, but only from this dechurch of his land and to look around than a score of years in India and the last five bring one denomination of Christians vout society, have remained with us for wise counselors to aid him, he into disrepute, and was all the more since we have taken the form of a decided to reduce the power and in- of the mighty changes effected by missionary reprehensible in view of the fact that, separate denomination. They are fluence of the State in the Church, after the first denominational offence, like the Ten Commandments - high and to transfer it to those better fitted the writer had taken pains to visit standards of holy living. In thou- to do their duty. He declared that in too warmly on this point, says, in substance, our office and to offer a semi apology sands of our churches are men and the main the Church must make its that the present indications of India's becomfor it. If our neighbor letter-writer, women whose lives, not becouse of own laws and ordinances, while the whom we really want to respect, had these rules, but from their holy devo- prince should senction them in the rope at any time before they renounced known all the facts, we can hardly tion to God and His service, strictly interest of the independence of the their idolatries and accepted Christianity. But believe he would have been so eager conform to them. In a vast number Church itself, in offering his unasked services. Just of our churches over the broad field But of late years the government exhibits both his ignorance and his hostilit at this time he has trouble enough with these rules are read more than once a has veered very broadly from this path to "true and undefiled religion." The Methhis own denomination to keep his pen year, and there is a general conformii in order to control the disloyal Catholic odist Church has not neglected the "heathen" But we have opened this subject just in proportion as our membership, strict its enemies, it found itself own country than upon all its foreign fields. not so much to refer to the critics from love and not constraint, move obliged, in the name of consistency, themselves, as to the more serious in these "church lines," their relig- to treat the loyal church with the same

Traveller a few weeks since; and this Our critics do not, in any wise, con- gles. Therefore the entire Protestant is of small moment to those who are vict us of mistake or error in follow- Church of Prussia, and largely so of all in God's good will, the time may be expected In forming plans of pleasure, busi- outside, if we who are the only suffer- ing these modes which we have so Germany, is looking favorably towards to come when large masses of the people, have ness, ambition or greed for the coming ers are well pleased to endure it. But successfully tried for over a century. a separation of Church and State. there is a vital matter, lying deeper They have not yet lost their power; They declare that the Church must be holy, will be converted and profess the Chris-"Forget not Death, O man! for thou may'st than all this, disclosed in these late they are not driving away from us in- independent in its affairs, and be tian religion, and having professed it, live it attacks upon our church, and also telligent men who are also devout, allowed to administer them in its upon the sister evangelical churches We are not simply holding our own own interest without complications who believe in the perilous moral to-day, but exceeding the natural in- with the State. condition of the race and the necessity crease of population in growth. It is But as long as the Church looks to Rev. Mr. McGrew, during the late missionary of a spiritual birth to be brought into not a blind choice, nor a hereditary the State for support, it cannot be meetings, could but have been deeply impressed property. May God give them gracious favor harmony with God and to be prepared tendency, that holds us to our original entirely independent in its action; and with his suggestions in reference to the condi- with the people and abundant success! the realm eternal during the year just for the immortal life. The sneer with polity. Our colleges and seminaries, therefore it claims a restitution of educated in the schools and colleges, and have which our Congregational letter- with their educational culture, do not large resources, taken from it at differ- not been converted. They have renounced rial and publishing tact among our ministers. brochure. It is the published manual conwriter alludes to the late revival in destroy faith in our religious system; ent times, with which to operate as their former religious opinions and are falling The local churches have been largely supplied taining a full report of the services attending Bromfield Street Church, and the in- why should they, when one of the with an endowment fund, that would timations that our thoughtful and foremost of Oxford scholars in his day, afford it a goodly share of its sup- Theosophists are sent out to India for circula- Church, issues a specially neat and well-pre- a neat quarto, in a unique paper cover, with progressive young men would not as well as one of the most devoted of port. long endure such modes of evangeliza- Christian men, and a man, also, of Another very significant complaint present from them as if it were only tion, show the temper and intention of marvelous common-sense, slowly, of the Church towards the State is tian faith, and popular answers to these infidel Valley, Mass., issues his literary contribution. The other interesting exercises are also given the rind of some sweet future," which these late criticisms, which are far experimentally, and watching the inwhen it comes proves "bitter to the from being novel in the history of the dications of a divine Providence, religious teachers through the lower, and arranged a plan to send out through our in them. church. It is possible that we have marked out its outlines? What is intermediate, and upper schools as far Methodist Publishing House, under Rev. T. passing moment, rejoicing in God, some of these "broad" young minis- wanted is not less doctrine, nor fewer as the universities themselves. This Craven, and by the hands of the membership passing moment, rejoicing in God, some of these broad young ministrated in the case of the theological faculties of Dr. Thoburn's church, 20,000 attractive, in the case of the theological faculties in the case of the theological faculties illustrated leaflets, to be placed in the hands of in his possession, and learning to leave remain loug there. Without any of revivals, nor cultivated discourses frequently results in the appointment the more than twenty thousand youth attendpressure or persecution on our part, upon high intellectual themes, but a of men who are hostile to some of the ing the non-Christian schools and colleges, they gradually find their way into simple, heartfelt consecration to God dearest interests of the Church, and and reaching in their families 100,000 persons. they gradually find their way into simple, heartfelt consecration to God dearest interests of the Church, and neighboring "Liberal" pulpits, bear- and His service, and a fresh Pentecost who are disintegrating factors in true is calculated that the cost will be about \$50 a learning by Ja- work. Will the editors please call upon Dean lits frontispiece a copy of a painting by Ja- lits calculated that the cost will be about \$50 a learning by Ja- lits frontispiece a copy of a painti

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own comfort and the well-being of that the legitimate church of the of the Church will see that the discus-

preachers in the Methodist itinerancy. to restore them richly with time and We have reason to know that the opportunity. And it is quite well more than a hundred names to its Catholic Church has been better will be sent at once. membership in the Bromfield Street endowed by the State than has the Church, and as many more to other Protestant; the former having been churches in the city through its influ- treated like a spoiled child, while a strict account has been kept with

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his rule of action the motto of an an- beautifying their lives; but in the mand in no unmistakable terms that The obituary column has recorded scores of dan and other friends, with the family and miscellany. It is called the Manchester Meth. clent prince, and say, "I serve," to every man to whom his service is due, and esman to whom his service is due, and esma man to whom his service is due, and especially to Christ to whom he is debtor purifying the centres of iniquity in erty appropriated shall be given into Hearts have been made sore, but have found ator breathed his last, Dr. Newman offered an for his life and all that appertains to our cities, or of reaching the classes its own hands for administration aclife. He who is unwilling to serve towards which the critic says the cording to its own judgment. It others, is himself unworthy to be Methodist Church turns all its efforts claims that its councils and con-- what are these men doing in these sistories are quite as capable of judi- year on the earth. This is not a sad though THE TROUBLE ABOUT METHOD- emigration in our country, of elevat- whose action is seldom in accord breathing-place before tion, as well as more liberty of choice not go down hence.'

has great interest in the character

man traveling to a distant country great body of our young men are con- known that but few of these prom- If any of our ministers longs to see, so the holy man thinks, our religious modes, and are now en- riods of prosperity. A glance at the thesubscribers to the HERjoying, many of them, the same kind cash account of Church and State ALD on their charge, of revivals as the one which has added will show that proportionally the please inform us, and they

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

With this number we close the list of ou Divine Master. It is easy to make pendence and strengthen its integrity, another form, a small volume, freshly preof it, under their eyes. It has been read on the who have no faith in a supernatural whose ancestors bore all the brunt and Sabbath, when the quiet of the day, its relief

will search for the extent of his obligations both to God and man, adopt for ing the minds of their hearers and to detions both to God and man, adopt for ing the minds of their hearers and currence of such scenes, and to de-beyond his influence into the immortal world. Washington, a short time before. Gen. Sheri-denominational and religious information and

of this paper are doubtless closing their last to a Christian disciple. After this life - what It is heaven, and immortal progress and unanother uncertain period of life, and to glance both backward and forward. With our satchel packed for the eternal life, and the Shepherd's crook in our hand, we can step out into all the uncertainties of the days before us, fearing no "Unless thy Presence go with us, let us

New York Graphic, in which the letter-writer affirms that none of the Oriental foreign mis sions have made any decided impression upon the nations or progress in their work upon foreign missions has accomplished little service, while, if it had been expended at hom among American heathen, large results would have been manifest. It is labor lost to answer than a score of years in India and the last five labor in that country. Sir Bartle Frere, long in command there, fully confirms this testiing, at an early date, a Christian nation, are stronger than were those of the nations of Euany writer that makes such slashing assertions as the correspondent of the Graphic, simply ty to them. And this is always true: Church; and in making rules to re-

> At a meeting of the Weslevan Missionary Society at Highbury, in 1874, Lord Lawrence, lieve, notwithstanding all that English people have done to benefit that country [India], the missionaries have done more than all other closely by it in all its trials and strug- agencies combined. . . . It seems to me that year by year and cycle by cycle, the influence of these missionaries must increase, and that. ing lost faith in their own, and feeling the want of a religion which is pure and true and accordance with its precepts" ("Life of Lord Lawrence," Vol. II, pp. 528-9).

tion of the young men of India who have been religious teaching. It lies in the month, and our Tract Society in New York is nature of the case that the Church asked to assume the expense. We look upon this movement as one of great importance and promise. We trust the leaflets will be followed and culture of its teachers, and that by small, well-written volumes. We are well The Prussian Church begins to feel it knows far better than mere civilians convinced that for the coming years the Christian press will become one of the most impor tant factors in saving the educated men and to thee a mystery, tempting thee to and their ministry, neither before nor have been laid upon it by the govern-

The whole country received a painful shock If so, thou wilt do well to restrain thy formatory influence upon society these latter are being released from cussed by the authorities, and if this at the announcement of the death of Gen. around them. It is better, for their many inabilities, it is quite natural is not done in time and place, the press John A. Logan, at his home in Washington, D. C., on last Sunday morning. The severe illness of Senator Logan had been announced, and the probability that he would be obliged quietly and honorably take the step Indeed, the whole tenor of thought facilities. Nearly every religious to find relief by visiting the warm springs; but some of them have. There are sev- just now in Protestant circles is for journal in Germany has for months that the end of his career was approaching, had some of them have. There are several of these in New Eugland whom greater independence of the State been actively discussing the merits of the thoughts of his fellow citizens. we esteem as personal friends, who in the interior development of the of a resolution lately offered in Par- by the press of the country, by his fellow liament in the above sense, and are members of Congress, and by leading citizens, communion, and are doing good serIn serious and dangerous conjunctthus educating the religious public to land the general expression of sorrow, show how deep a hold the departed statesman had vice; but the field of their moral in- ures of the past the Prussian State a conviction of their needs and rights. upon the esteem and sympathy of his country. fluence has become no wider, and the seized many of the appanages of the In entire sections of the country the men. Gen. Logan was in his sixty-first year. He had received a good education, studied the law as a profession, and entered upon its practice. The Mexican war, and afterwards the Rebellion, however, opened the special fields Tuesday evening by our brethren of the Confor the development of his genius. Before the gregational Club, their guests and ladies, in of Christian Union." Hon. L. Bradford late war he had been in sympathy with the Music Hall. After the tables had been dis-South in its struggle for the preservation of cussed, a period of animated and interesting thinks, reads, and talks of the land he tented, that they heartily believe in ises have been remembered in pe- have not received lists of slavery. When the civil war broke out, he at speaking followed. It was opened by the once took sides with the defenders of the Re- president of the club, Dr. Webb, who introageous, and persistent of its supporters. He sion. Governor Robinson never fails to make came out of the war at the head, without an appropriate and eloquent address at such question, of all the volunteer officers of the times, and did not fall below his usual success army. He was an ideal soldier, fearless, mag- on this evening. His theme was inspiring. netic, intelligent, leading his line with a brill- The other speakers were: Dr. Bancroft, of man he has lacked some qualities indispensa- coln, of the Newton Seminary, who made the iant dash and invincible courage. As a states | Phillips (Exeter) Academy; Dr. Heman Linble for the first rank and for safe leadership. He was impetuous and strongly partisan, but and eloquent President Robinson, of Brown he was, through and through, an honest man. University; and the star of the evening, Hon. issues for 1886. How swiftly the months have passed away! and yet over fifty times we have dies comparatively poor. He had the consent out what would have made, published in fidence of all parties as to the perfect reliableness of his word and conduct. He had no not to preach extempore or memoriter, but to are: "Life's Fitful Fever;" "A Step in the these superficial criticisms so fluently and to better pay it leaders and pared, each week. It awakens a lively sense subdety or trickery in his nature. He was and every living thing. The mountand every fiving thing. The mountains serve the rivers, which in their turn serve the ocean. Everything in nature serves man. Man in his turn turn serve the ocean. Everything in nothing personally in the work of have found more favor with the Min- fifty thousand persons, in the different families conspicuous candidate for the chief magis-Great sympathy is felt for Mrs. Logan There never was a truer, purer, or more beauti-

wise have been. It is such a thought that were emphatically one. Mrs. L is a lady of the meeting. challenges both the best energies and the seri- marked intelligence. As she accompanied the ous consideration of the editor of such a sheet. General in his campaigns in the army, so she He may not trifle with such a body of readers. has constantly stood by his side during his He must not only weigh carefully whatever political life. She has had an equally intellirelation of the paper to its patrons has been as very impressive. Both General Logan and If he be endowed with nothing higher than the wisdom of common-sense, he may be preaching elequent and elevat.

Therefore the Protestant Church is pleasant a one as any of the fifteen since the pleasant a one as any of the fifteen since the present editor assumed the chair. Not a few Episcopal Church. The General partook of his

Personal and Miscellaneous.

We have received quite considerable lists of faith in printer's ink, issues a very well-arsubscribers from charges in Oregon and Colo-We trust our brethren in the New England Conferences will not forget us. Remember, death and removals waste away the existing lists, and that positive effort must be made, every year, to keep them up. They can readily be greatly enlarged. In nearly every instance when an honest effort has been made, we have received a good number of new

The ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society throughout the N. E. Branch are good taste. Altogether it is a very handsome reminded of the service for prayer and conference, Friday, Jan. 7, at Bromfield St. Church,

Mr. Otheman Abel Stevens, son of Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, who has been a resident in Cal- odist Preachers' Meeting, by Rev. E. Green ifornia for several years, has become city upon "The Resurrection of the Body," in pa editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, a very successful new paper on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Stevens is a young man of marked ability, and has been issued in a pamphlet form, with adonly needs confirmed health to make his mark ditions by the author. A second edition has

We were not personally acquainted with Rev. Dr. J. J. Hight, assistant editor of the __its material particles being gathered, spir. Western Christian Advocate for the last eleven itualized and prepared for its higher sphere years, but we have constantly heard him and immortal life. This position, against the spoken of with the highest esteem and affection. He has been struggling for some time with disease, and died quite suddenly last ness and in an extended argument. It is pub. week, to the great grief of many friends. Our Brother Brodbeck, late of Cincinnati, grieved over his loss as if a brother had been taken.

be found upon our first page, is passing the uniter Bishop Fowler, at Mount Zion. There winter in Berlin with his family, resting and were the names of thirty preachers on its roll studying. He evidently carries his prosperous The ministers received from their churches at home. Every year it expends many times institution in Auburndale upon his heart. In during the year \$2,297 — about one-half of the his private note he says: "Rest! There is estimate, which in no instance exceeded \$300 ore rest in one day with my girls in Lasell and only one charge reached this sum. The than in a month of this foreign loading! The whole membership of the Conference was 3, rest that each night brings after each day is all 011, with 588 probationers.

The Department of Sabbath Observance in the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. James H. Earle, of Newton, Mass., is the superintendent, calls upon the ladies of the society to set apart Wednesday, Dec. 29, as a day of public and private fasting and prayer, "that forced, and the hearts of the people be quickened to a full and glad keeping of the Lord's Morse for a copy of the "Topics for Prayer Day." Each local branch is desired to arrange appropriate services for the day.

Far the ablest and handsomest local church paper that has been sent to our office is the Avenue, New York. The little manual is very People's Church Bulletin, issued monthly by useful and suggestive to the pastor, or the its pastor and assistant, Rev. Chas. E. Davis leader of social meetings. The Sunday-school and Rev. John C. Ferguson. It is pressing lesson is given every Saturday, and approprinow with great earnestness the matter of rais- ate subjects for social temperance services are ing the indebtedness on the beautiful church provided; 5 cents a copy.

into infidelity. Large editions of the works of with temporary "organs." Rev. Putnam the laying of the corner-stone of the new Thomas Paine, of Robert Ingersoll, and of the Webber, pastor of the Essex (Mass.) M. E. church edifice a week or two since. It forms tion. The call is peremptory for the Christian pared sheet, to which he gives the name of the elegant paper and print, a fine engraving of the press to send forth its clearest and strongest Trumpet. It has no uncertain sound. Rev. church, and the addresses in full of Presiding apologies for the Divine authority of the Chris- S. H. Noon, of the M. E. Church, Cherry Elder Jordan and Rev. Dr. Frederick Woods denominations in Calcutta had a meeting Bells. They have a musical and holiday ring a very interesting event. The address of Dr. In reading the pleasant notice, in the Con-

gregationalist, of the new buildings of the time of its delivery. Copies of this beautiful Theological School of Boston University, one might infer that the writer supposed they were not vet fitted up, and that the trustees were waiting for the gift of \$40,000 to complete the work. Will the editors please call upon Dean its frontispiece a copy of a painting by Jathem from basement to roof one of the completest edifices, thoroughly furnished for the Painting; the Clark Collection in New York' intended purposes to which it has been dedicated, that they ever visited. The trustees are | Needlework," (illustrated); "The Paris of gratefully receiving subscriptions toward the the Revolution" (five engravings); "Poramount they have expended.

Plymouth, Mass., on December 19, in com- Tower" (five engravings); and Chronicles nemoration of the 266th anniversary of the and Notes of Art. Cassell & Co., \$3.50 a anding of the forefathers. Our Methodist year. pastor was chairman of the committee of arrangements - a proper recognition of the legitimate spiritual relationship of the Pilgrim ored plate — "Marguerites," by Edith Scan band and the disciples of Wesley. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Geo. H. Bates, of the Methodist, and Rev. F. B. Sleeper, of the Baptist Church. The old version of the 23d Psalm notes, and the art letter from Boston, give the was read, commencing: "Jehovah feedeth me. noticeable incidents of the hour. There is a I shall not lacke:" and the ancient metrical version of the 18th Psalm was sung, the venerable tune having been found through the aid well-illustrated, under the head of "Gallery of Rev. C. S. Nutter. The hymn opens :-O God, my strength and fortitude, of force I must ornamentation have full chapters. There an

love Thee; Thou art my castle and defence in my necessitie."

and long to be remembered.

Forefathers' Day was joyfully celebrated on duced very happily the speakers of the occawittiest speech of the evening; the always able publishers. \$4 a year. present not to use a manuscript in the pulpit, its significance. The articles of this number

cheer. There is a wonderful personal magnetism about this man. The whole occasion was York. \$1.50 a year. an agreeable one, and many wise as well as

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Manchester, N. H., Methodist ministers - Rev. J. M. Williams and Rev. O. S. Dan- year to all new subscribers

The Philadelphia Record, as is its pleasant custom, issues a very handsome, illustrated Almanac for its patrons. In connection with the usual calendar, it gives a large body of State and national statistics.

Pastor Wm. A. Loyne, of the East Haver hill (N. H.) M. E. Church, who has great ranged and useful Manual of the Church. leaves little to be desired in its contents, and forms an interesting document for preserva.

The American Art Magazine Company is sues the third number - the December - of its elegantly-published monthly magazine, en titled American Art Illustrated. It is pub. lished in quarto form, on thick, rich paper. Its illustrations are specially attractive, and its letter-press prepared with much skill and periodical, that Boston has no occasion to be ashamed of. \$2.50 a year. Studio Building

An address read before the New York Meth. view of the position taken by Dr. Curry in the Methodist Review, and of Dr. Lyman Abb been called for. The author takes the most pronounced view in reference to the resurretion of the actual body deposited in the grave increasing opposition of the criticism of the hour, the writer sustains with great earnestlished by Phillips & Hunt.

We have received a copy of the Minutes of the Twentieth Session of the Georgia Annual Prof. Bragdon, whose interesting letter will Conference (white). It met last November,

Maine Conference Seminary, continues to honor the institution from which it issues, with its varied contents, both light and substantial, showing that good teaching is done in Bucks. port, and that a cultivated atmosphere breathed in the academic halls.

We are indebted to Secretary Richard C. Meetings," for each day of the year, Sundays excepted, for 1887, published by the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations, corner of 23d St. and 10

We have received from Rev. William J. Smith, pastor of the Ashury Memorial Church The holidays have brought out much edito- Providence, R. I., a copy of a tasteful little Smith, 48 Howell St., Price 35 cents.

The Magazine of Art for January has for (five engravings); "English Decorative traits of Sarah Siddons"—wonderful in their variety; "Art in the Colonies" (three en-Very interesting union services were held in gravings); "Romance of Art;" "Hoghwa

The Art Amateur for January is a rich number. Its full-page frontispiece is a colnel. It has two fine, extra supplementary plates, and seven regular designs for panels, monograms, etc. The short editorial paper upon "The American Art Association Exhibition;" and a very full departmen and Studio." Household decoration and also interesting contributions on "Books, Old and New," and the "Treatment of the De The occasion was one of remarkable interest, signs," with varied "Correspondence. Montague Marks, editor and publisher, 2 Union Square, New York. \$4 a year.

> The Church Review for December open with a suggestive article upon "The Paradox Prince gives an elaborate and able defence of the proposition to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal to that of the "Ameri can Church." It would be possibly convincing to contributes an instructive, amusing, and good tempered paper upon the "Pilgrims of Ply mouth and the Puritans of Boston." Dr. Hervey writes upon "Hymns and Hymn Tunes." The editorial miscellany is extended

Cassell's January Family Magazine has

Each stationed Methodist minister is an authorized agent for ZION'S HER-ALD. We hope no one will free the remainder of the

Specimen copies free.

Methodist Social The annual meeting of the ist Social Union was held in 36 Bromfield St., Boston, on Dec. 20, Harvey N. Shepard dent, presiding. Dinner wa o'clock, Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Cl ing the divine blessing. The included ex-Gov. Claffin, E Prof. Buell, Drs. Ela, Twombly, Mr. Charles W. Geo. D. Sargeant, were seate hies, and it was decidedly th dinner hour yet held, and ment was heartily approved Dinner over, Bishop Mallal pany in an earnest prayer, andience had joined heartily for a thousand tongues to new members were elected, secretary and treasurer pres report, from which it was nembership of the Union ment of the year was 183; ship, 213; gain in member monthly meetings have been largely attended. Receipt \$1,670.16; expenses, \$1,377 hand, \$293.78, against a ba one year ago. The following officers for were then chosen, viz: Pre-

Sargeant, esq., of the First vice-presidents, Charles E. the Common St. Church, I William T. Worth, of the Church; secretary and treas S. Allen, of the Saratoga St ors, Leavitt Bates, of the Church, Rev. Stephen L. B. the Saratoga St. Church, Adams, of the St. John's Ch ton, Mr. Geo. E. Atwood, Church, Boston, and Rev. R of the St. John's Church President Shepard then int cessor, President-elect Sarge sponse accepted his election practical speech. The speaker of the evening

O. Knowles, D. D., of N. was, "Influences which Re the Methodist Episcopa Knowles mounted the platf mated vigor of one whose arms and eager for the fray Methodism?' asks an edito Boston Herald," he began. Herald?" he retorted with a corner-stone of sarcasm D ceeded to build a towering expression of his scorn of the something ailed Methodism. argue for no new departure ing the ecclesiastical ma Methodist Church good for yet. Dr. Knowles held the his andience for upward of a close a vote of thanks was for his able, interesting an

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The last meeting previou meeting was held on Monda 20th Dr. Thaver presiding. offering prayer. An unusua of donations to the library the librarian, including near duplicate and triplicate copie: gland Conference Minutes fr of the Conference, enabling exchange these valuable door dred societies on an extensive Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, of Church, and Bro. Alexander

ton, were elected to resident in

Hon. Frederick W. Pitkin was announced as having de last meeting. He was one dents of the Society, and ha deep interest in its success. D a deserved tribute to his mem Rev. W. I. Haven then gav ed and interesting sketch o Church, which was listened to

B. K. Peirce, E. H. Dun C. N. Smith and W. S. Alle. nominate a list of officers to ing the third Monday in Janu-E. A. MANN

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[See also page 7 NEW ENGLAND CONFE MASSACHUSE

Boston Preachers' Meeting Bates presided. A comm ing of Drs. Knowles, Mck and Gracey, were appoint series of resolutions expr sense of the meeting on Gen. John A. Logan. Th day was taken up, and Dr. letter from President E. Clark University, con course of the Chattanoog in rejecting colored app Hamilton delivered an add interest, reading letters Johnson, Dr. Carter, and erence to the insult of Johnson, and also in rega clusion of the colored stud Chattanooga University, e demning the action of th and the advice of Dr. Rus said students. The serie tions presented by Chaple were discussed at length further discussed next Mo are heartily endorsed by Rev. W. I. Haven introdu tion which, after being Rev. Dr. McKeown, was adopted and ordered to be to the meeting of the I Freedmen's Aid Society in to-morrow, as follows: -

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Influences which Retard the Progress lent Instruction. Methodist Episcopal Church." Dr. ague for no new departure whatever, deemthe ecclesiastical machinery of the crease will be nearly five-fold. Westfield. - The Young People's Sowe a vote of thanks was given the speaker for his able, interesting and instructive ad-

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tents of the Society, and had manifested a deserved tribute to his memory.

B. K. Peirce, E. H. Dunn, W. R. Clark. ing the third Monday in January. E. A. MANNING, Rec. Sec.

The Churches.

[See also page 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Dr. bates presided. A committee, consisting of Drs. Knowles, McKeown, Thayer series of resolutions expressive of the etter from President E. O. Thayer, of val a great success. Clark University, condemning the course of the Chattanooga University rejecting colored applicants. Dr. Hamilton delivered an address of great uterest, reading letters from Bro. Johnson, Dr. Carter, and others in reference to the insult offered to Bro. ohnson, and also in regard to the exclusion of the colored students from the Chattanooga University, earnestly conemning the action of the University and the advice of Dr. Rust concerning said students. The series of resoluare heartily endorsed by the meeting. lev. W. I. Haven introduced a resolution which, after being amended by key, Dr. McKeown, was unanimously adopted and ordered to be telegraphed

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Mr. Charles W. Pierce and Mr the people. In harmony with this plan, shade had joined nearthy in singing. On, a sufficient amount and esteem were left for the minister. was deligned at housand tongues to sing!" Several realized, the obligations met, and now Bro. Hewitt commences revival services the last." members were elected, after which the there is not a cent of indebtedness on at the village next week. membership of the Union at the commence- on the battle. The twenty-fifth annineal of the year was 183; present member-versary of the dedication of their presmonthly meetings have deceipts of the year, Jan. 2, 1887 (next Sabbath), and will Mr. Newport. The margin attended. Receipts of the year, be commemorated by a special service ings has been good. \$293.78, against a balance of \$158.91 in the evening, with exercises appropriate to the occasion, consisting of music The following officers for the ensuing year and addresses, the reading of a com-

ed, and the public generally are invited Auburndale. — The fall term at Lasell harch, Rev. Stephen L. Baldwin, D. D., of Seminary closed Dec. 22. Principal Saratoga St. Church, Mr. Warren P. Bragdon and family are still in Berlir. Adams, of the St. John's Church, South Bos. Although the absence of so devoted a Mr. Geo. E. Atwood, of the Temple St. master has been felt, he commands such Mr. Geo. B. A. Boscoe L. Greene, respect that all the pupils have seemed to take special care to keep his order essor. President-elect Sargeant, who in renone accepted his election in a pleasing and been that the school has never been better. The pupils' rehearsal of last The speaker of the evening was Rev. James week was very creditable, showing Knowles, D. D., of Natick; his theme faithful, painstaking work and excel-

Uxbridge. - Sunday, Dec. 19, was a Uxbridge. — Sunday, Dec. 19, was a finowles mounted the platform with the animatel vigor of one whose soul was up in anneal vigor of the fray. "'What ails church. In the morning the pastor Methodism: asks an editorial writer in the preached an interesting missionary serston Herald," he began. "What ails the mon, and in the evening a missionary gralid!" he retorted with energy. Upon this concert was held. The two collections amerations of sarcasm Dr. Knowles pro- aggregated more than \$50, which, with the amount to be received from the Sunagression of his scorn of the ignorant editoal writer who had presumed to suggest that day-school, will enable the church to reach its apportionment of \$60. As last year the charge gave \$13, the in-

years ago, under Rev. Dr. Twombly, has been enlarged by the addition of The Conference bee has just begun to sponsibility of paying for the fine organ put into the church when the house was built. For this object they house was built. For this object they church will be of the Queen Anne style, of all the members of the C. L. S. have toiled, through evil report and with a front of 85 feet on Main St. The C. of New Hampshire and Vermont The last meeting previous to the annual through good report, in all the ways audience-room will be 45x54, with cir- at the Wiers some time next summer, The last meeting previous to the annual that ingenuity, joined with good taste cular seats to accommodate about four to organize for work in that line. making was need on actional and Dr. Crowell and propriety, could suggest, receiving hundred persons. The lecture-room Managerayer. An unusually generous list few gifts — none of more than a hunfew gifts — none of more than a hundroat deflication including nearly one hundred and in this work, and unsparing of them—

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Church at St. Albans, gave an enter-Hm. Frederick W. Pitkin, of Pueblo, Col., fer, moved by the spirit of the season and the arduous toll of the "glrls" who lat meeting. He was one of the vice-presihave grown into mature women under Sabbath. the years of the organ-burden, offered Sunday, Dec. 19, was a good day at to pay half of the \$60 if the young men Stark. Two were added to the church Rev. W. L. Haven then gave a most extend- would pay the other half. His offer in full, and there are more to follow and interesting sketch of Bromfield St. was promptly and generously respond- soon. harch, which was listened to with deepest in- ed to, and at the Christmas festal service of the Sunday-school the happy announcement was made to the assem-N. Smith and W. S. Allen were chosen to bly and was rapturously received. The Christmas music sounded very sweet to those ears that have so long waited to hear this "joyful sound."

mas festival was held in this church on has befallen them. She says that on his successor. Friday evening, Dec. 24. An excellent the night of Dec. 13, the fire flend stereopticon exhibition was given by came, leaving them homeless, destitute Prof. Turner, of Chelsea, after which and heart-broken; that some of the the screen was withdrawn, revealing a family escaped with only the clothing well-loaded Christmas tree. Santa they had on; that everything is gone -Claus soon appeared, and each child re- beds, bedding, wearing apparel and ceived a present. The pastor was pre- furniture, including the cloth and clothsented with a valuable overcoat, and his ing that were given them a few weeks family were also handsomely remem- ago on the occasion of their wedding and Gracey, were appointed to draft a bered, the superintendent presenting anniversary. Bro. Collins, though not the pastor's daughter, Miss M. Grace a member of the N. H. Conference, the pastor's daughter, also at the meeting on the death of Fuil, with a handsome watch and has, nevertheless, done good service on his former fields of labor and lecturing Gen. John A. Logan. The order of the chain. The house was filled to over- several charges. He is now in very day was taken up, and Dr. Peirce read a flowing, and everybody voted the festi- feeble health, and has been unable to

of the older churches of Boston in hav- of support has fallen upon Sister Col- aging success in extra meetings held at churches there. Their places are, how- ertion at the fire has now prostrated At Stowe, the parsonage, which ever, supplied, and more, by fresh ac- her. Her heart sinks within her, and greatly needed it, has been put into exsurrounded with seekers.

were discussed at length, and will be festivity last Friday evening. The presfurther discussed next Monday. They ents were of a very valuable nature. This is the second occurrence of this kind during the present pastorate. dent of New Hampshire Conference The faithful superintendent, Mr. J. A. Seminary, writes: "Our dormitory for Spofford, had presented to him a very gentlemen, known as the 'East Buildfine steel engraving, "The Voyage of ing, is in ashes. On Monday morning, Life." The ladies of the above church Dec. 20, our centre building took fire in freedmen's Aid Society in Cincinnati, have just had a very successful fair, the studio from the stove, and with which, with the proceeds of a paper, great effort was extinguished. While

sion of our Conference.

MAINE.

ath the congregation were glad- has been in progress for some time, no as usual." the congregation were glad-has been in progress to some manifested such interest having been manifested

ence, the ladies of the church recarpet- recently started in the good way, and sued a very neat church manual. It Methodist Section Western Character of the church free angual meeting of the Boston Methodist Social Union was held in Western Hall, with the exception of a small balance of \$400, which was to be provided for harvey N. Shepard, esq., the president of the church free farget recently started in the good way, and gives a brief history of the church and with the exception of a small balance of \$400, which was to be provided for harvey N. Shepard, esq., the president of the church in full membership. Several children were baptized by him the Sabbath previous, while the proceeds of \$400, which was to be provided for the church in full membership. Several children were baptized by him the Sabbath previous, while the process of \$400, which was to be provided for the church in full membership. Several children were baptized by him the Sabbath previous, while the process of \$400, which was to be provided for the church in full membership. Several children were baptized by him the Sabbath previous, while the process of \$400, which was to be provided for the church in full membership. Several children were baptized by him the Sabbath previous, while the process of \$400, which was to be provided for the church in full membership and the church in full membership and the church and gives a brief history of the church a of \$400, which was to be provided for by him the Sabbath previous, while by the proceeds of a sale to be held several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in lighted divine blessing. The company, which was to be provided for by him the Sabbath previous, while several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in lighted divine blessing. The company, which was to be provided for by him the Sabbath previous, while several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in lighted divine blessing. The company, while by the proceeds of a sale to be held several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company, while by the proceeds of a sale to be held several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company, which was to be provided for by him the Sabbath previous, while several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company, which was to be provided for by him the Sabbath previous, while several adults will soon come forward. The Sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company with the sale and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company will be some with the sale and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company will be some several adults will soon come forward. The sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company will be some several adults will soon come forward. The sunday-school has increased in linterest and numbers more than one-lighted divine blessing. The company will be some several adults will soon come forward.

tion signed by the leading citizens was Russelt is much encouraged. presented to the city government the The following from the Lawrence rise-presidents, Charles E. Kimball, esq., of terprise, and also of letters from former past week, asking them to enforce the Daily American will be gratifying to liquors with vigor and impartiality. ALD:-The city fathers, after listening to the netitioners. has recently undergone repairs, at an Massage Vacuum Treatment, Swedish Movement, earnest addresses of the petitioners, has recently undergone repairs, at an gave directions to the city marshal in accordance with the petition. If the most inviting rooms in the city, for religious and social uses. The settees, the settees wood-work, and walls have been paint circular.

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GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 250. their oaths, the law against this crime ed, and the ceiling calcimined in cheerful can be enforced in every part of the blending tints. Wide friezes of fresco State as well as the law against other crime; and the people have only to The entire floor has been covered with arise as they have in Augusta, pledging their "support and earnest co-operation" with the officers, and Maine is saved from the burning shame of the grog-shop.

preceding week, and the work is still in popular favor, has retired, and Mr. pean Plan. Rooms \$1 per day npwards. Excellent progress. The church had a happy Washburn has been secured to render restaurant. Macauley & Bowess, Proprietor. progress. The church had a happy Christmas anniversary. The entertainment on Christmas eve was under the ment on Christmas eve was under the church, and is already seeing success in admirable management of Mrs. Frank improving congregational singing. It

at Dr. Knowles held the close attention of clety of the M. E. Church in Westfield, Lewis, an architect of Gardiner, which hopeful life prevails in the congre-Dr. Knowles held the close another the church site parties of the propose to adopt. The church site gation." the adjoining lots owned by Bro. John buzz. The fourth round of quarterly

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Presiding Elder Dunning writes, Dec. Rev. W. H. H. Collins - a local as a pastor's wife. This is Bro. Enpreacher at West Hampstead, N. H. - right's third year at Cabot, and he will Allston. - A very enjoyable Christ- just writes me of a sad calamity which leave the charge in fine condition for do anything for the support of his fam- week. Monument Square is suffering the fate ily for some time. The whole burden ing many of its well-to-do families re- lins, who has shown herself to be one Bakersfield. The congregations are moving to the suburbs to enrich the of the bravest of women. Over-ex-large and some are greatly interested.

Tilton. - Rev. D. C. Knowles, presinetted \$332. During the last two years congratulating ourselves on our escape, these noble workers have paid \$525 for and restoring our furniture, library, a suitable lot of land for a parsonage and valuables which had been removed and unchristian treatment of Rev. B. and extension of church building. Southbridge. - The pastor, Rev. F. and we discovered the aforesaid build-T. George, has been compelled by fail- ing was all ablaze in the roof of the ing health to give up work, and has re- northeast corner. We had only time be very much missed from his position tired to a quiet home at Southbridge. to remove some of our furniture and Brethren in Worcester and vicinity are the effects of the students. The public supplying the pulpit until the next ses- societies, whose halls were in this building in the third story, lost much furniture and property. The origin of the fire is unknown. We hold an in surance of \$2,850 on the building, and enough on the furniture to cover losses. the and on probation occur at ev- M. Buffum. At the Welchville part of hall as before. We have gone on with

The friends of Bro. Hewitt at Bean's "Victory in Defeat." The lecture was Z H Trufant, W Turkington, L Timberlake. J T p. Sargeant, were seated around five tathe pastor, at the time named above, Corner on the New Sharon charge, met a portrayal of the life and character of 60. D. Sargean, and it was decidedly the most enjoyable asked the congregation for the amount at the house of Abel Chandler, esq., last Sampson, and is very highly spoken of. asked the congregation for the amount at the nouse of Abel Chandler, esq., last indicated, as a thank-offering to God for Thursday evening, to give their pastor The next lecture was by Rev. M. V. B.

The next lecture was by Rev. M. V. B. indicated, as a thank-offering to God for the spiritual blessings received during the spiritual blessings received during in an earnest prayer, after the entire the entire the past months. The offering was cheerfully made, a sufficient amount affect the spiritual blessings received during the spiritual blessings received dur

The church at Brooktine is enjoying Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars The church at Brookline is enjoying at the vinage next week.

The church at Brookline is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. A new stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You gerelary and treasured production which it was learned that the and people are happy and ready to press at Livermore Falls the past week. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Hill, has been assisted ly. Some have been converted. The the year was 185; present membership, 30. Nine ent church edifice occurs on Sabbath, meetings have been held, all of them Receipts of the year, Jan. 2, 1887 (next Sabbath), and will Mr. Newport. The interest in the meet-church is on higher ground spiritually. Business interests have been depressed. Augusta is waking up on the subject so that many have left the place, yet | Every Week for announcements of the latest of enforcing the liquor laws. A peti- those remaining are full of hope. Bro. publications of the Methodist Book Concern.

law against the sale of intoxicating many of the readers of Zion's HER-

A new chandelier and paint in the ves-The Methodist Church in Augusta is in a good revival work. Four sought Christ, Dec. 19, and four during the latest the threshold. Mrs. Curnew, who for eight years has directed the music for the Haverhill St. congregation with Beale, who was assis ed by a merry will gratify the friends of the church to know that already during the presents, which were highly appreciated.

Improving conglegational singing. It will gratify the friends of the church to know that already during the present pastorate former financial deficiencies have been paid; the current expense contributions have been in-The society at Farmington have plans creased seventy-five per cent; more sittings are taken than for some years past, and a most united, earnest and

Plans are thought of for a gathering

The Lord is blessing the work of His

charities.

Cabot is receiving another "merciful visitation." Forty or more have manifested a desire to seek the Lord, several of whom give good evidence of conversion. Bro. A. B. Enright is holding meetings somewhere almost every night in the week. His wife is president of a Chautauqua Club numbering 22: "Sister Lizzie J. Collins, wife of eighteen members, and is most efficient

Bro. C. W. Morse received four persons into the church at Glover a week

Bro. W. J. Johnson, of St. Albans lectured in the course at Franklin the 15th inst., on "Men for the Times." He and Bro. T. P. Frost of Montpelier exchanged last Sunday.

Bro. T. Trevillian, of Gaysville, has been taking a vacation, visiting some of on England. He assisted Bro. S. C. Vail at Wolcott in revival work last

Bro. L. Dodd is meeting with encour-

cessions by letter and conversions. A she cries: 'What shall I do? What cellent condition at an expense of some precious work of grace is constantly shall I do?' Now, Mr. Editor, I thought \$200. Some improvements have also bringing in new converts. The last that if these facts could be made been made on the church, and the bills Sunday of the year found the altar known to our people, through the Her- are all paid. Bro. W. E. Douglas is ALD, help might come to this suffering meeting with success. The presiding Maplewood. - The pastor was consid- Christian family. The post-office ad- elder says: "The whole appearance of JONES, McDUFFE & STRATTON, Presented by Chaplain Crawford erably "pounded" at the Christmas dress of Bro. Collins is West Hampthings there during the year has been feetivity last Friday evening. The presented by the presented by Chaplain Crawford of feetivity last Friday evening. The presented by the presented by Chaplain Crawford of feetivity last Friday evening. The presented by the pr

At Middlesex Bro. W. A. Evans is rejoicing over some omens of good. Exmeeting. The congregations were unusually large, and three persons spoke for the first time in the evening service.

Bro. Albert P. Town, of Marshfield. who went to Montpelier at the opening FOREIGN of the fall term of the Seminary to take charge of the boarding-house, died last week after a long and painful illness He was an excellent Christian, and will as steward of the Seminary, for which place he seemed to have special adaptaesting children, whom he was seeking GENTLEMEN ARE INVITED to educate. H. A. S.

NOTICE. - Mr. W. H. Baldwin, President of the Ster and on probation occur at eviable the charge especially a gracious revival the congregation were gladigly a practical demonstration of such interest, having been manifested to the membership prosperity under the labors of the Nev. 5.

M. Buffum. At the Welchville part of the charge especially a gracious revival has before. We have gone on with one of the society. It occurs on the afternoon of Jan I, at Union Hall, Boylston Street. Heretofore as usual." gifts. Refreshments are also asked for, to be sent in on the morning of the Festival. The other gifts are desired at as early a date as possible.

Money Letters from Dec. 18 to 24 pense with the sale, and to raise the Buell, Drs. Ela, Chadbourne and money through the freewill offerings of the rests are on the gain.

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Come, Thou source of life and power. Safely lead in every hour! Guide our footsteps through the year. Fill our hearts with holy fear, Keep us from the ways of sin. Thus may we the year begin.

Now as pilgrims here we roam, Haste we to our heavenly home; Soon will pass our fleeting life, Soon will end the toil and strife: Time is bearing us away To the joys of endless day.

Some who now life's pathway tread Will have joined the silent dead, Will the crown of life have won, Ere the year its course has run. May this, Lord, our portion be -While we live, to live in Thee!

Grace, O Lord, we need to keep When temptations strong we meet, And Thy love to help and cheer In the conflicts of the year. Oh, be Thou our constant Friend, Guide us to our journey's end!

THE ONE TALENT.

BY JENNY BURR.

famous parable recorded by St. Luke, it about. The rest naturally followed. hear that burst of song, 'Hallelujah! was the man who had the least entrust- He lost what he had. Success for him salvation, and glory, and honor, and but " ed to him who failed. The parable lay in appreciating what was given him. power, unto the Lord our God; for would have been more striking in con- Appreciation of our trusts - whether true and righteous are His judgments. trasts if the man with ten talents had of time, money, ability or opportunity And when that great man, that longbeen the delinquent. All the world - makes success. It exalts and enno- suffering man, Lincoln, whose procwould cry shame upon him who could bles the lowest place; it beautifies the lamation burst the bonds of the slave, not do so well with his great opportu- plainest home and the meanest lot. It so unexpectedly entered that place, nity as his less favored brother. But discovers beauty in unsuspected places; there was a shout that echoed far into not to dwell upon this, taking the story it sees what may be made out of un- the infernal regions, and hell trembled to represent the trusts - of all sorts committed to human beings, we do not the right kind of content - there is among ourselves, now they will rise; understand the one talent to mean a plenty of the other kind - is apprecia- the church will take them kindly, in single ability or gift; for single talents tion of the condition in which we are the spirit of her Lord, to her bosom, often exist which make their possessors placed; for there is always some good wash their stripes, heal their wounds, very illustrious. A great gift of song in it - a value not to be despised simply lift them out of their degradation, alone will make one famous, though because it differs from the established bring them to Christ, and there shall one should have no other ability what- standards of value. soever. The man with one talent does not stand for any such highly endowed ing to learn and believe what Christ being as that, but for the common run said. It only half believes it now. And of mortals; the rank and file of human- it is but just beginning to see that it is ity; the plodders along the dusty way not materials that are wanting, but of life; those whose names will never alertness of faculty to discern the value be known beyond a narrow circle, of the materials which have been given. him some relief, but was powerless. though they should be true as steel, and

But it is plain that there is less apparent stimulus and encouragement to the ordinary, commonplace mortal than to the one standing higher in the scale. Even in practical affairs, in trade and in politics, to be equal to great interests, to have mastery over the forces of society, stirs and stimulates the energies. and is often equal to the greatest strain that can be laid upon one's faculties. The temporal gain which follows on activity - the wealth and the place would alone be inducement enough to effort, for wealth and place are the synonyms of success, as a rule; but there is delight in the activity itself.

the minutest item of duty.

If this is true in the more prosaic fields of effort, it certainly is in the ments-among the sciences and the arts. The outer rewards are here very great and alluring. Admiration, praise, popularity, need no other incentives to strenuous effort and unwearied labor. To be able to sway the minds and hearts of men by one's intellectual creations, to know them a permanent force in society, is the greatest possible spur to he use of those powers with which one may be gifted.

But the person of exalted powers is not dependent upon these things altogether. Dear as praise is to the ambitious nature and the artistic temperament, it draws on still deeper fountains for its delight. The joy of its own motions is often its most controlling motive to endeavor. To put into beautiful form one's beautiful thought is its own reward, though all other prizes should be missed. Bayard Taylor wrote to a friend concerning his own poetry, that he wrote and should continue to write it according to his highest ideals, even if he never received the recognition he thought it deserved. Nearly all great poets, artists and inventors have felt dreams. We never dream, the philoslike this. They have not been deterred ophers tell us, when in a sound sleep, for leave of absence, but it was not obfrom finding expression by seeming but between sleeping and waking. tained. The great Authority sent me which they lived. Often recognition - flash, a momentary picture, striking the with these scenes and events." what the world calls success - came to fancy, and gone in an instant, though them, if at all, only at the last. It was the scenes and incidents seem to run so with Millet, the great French painter, through days and months of time. The who came to fame and fortune only writer hereof is a great dreamer, and all his life he had lived upon the joy of his dreams of life have been too often

But what should inspire the plain and easy pillow, disappointment has too the humble to faithfulness and effort? often frosted his hope. When weary The humdrum tasks of common hu- he throws himself upon his lounge, manity have no such delight in them. falling into a restful doze, when in-What is there in the dull treadmill of voluntary cerebration weaves a web of the shop or the kitchen to stir the heart facts and fancies, probabilities and inand set the pulses in happy motion? congruities, more mysterious than the There must be terribly little zest in changing web of the heart-sick spouse driving a street-car or an ash-cart. To of the wandering Ulysses. do these things, hard, unlovely, unin- I came from the semi-funeral obseeither apathy or heroism.

are small.

It would be the barest commonplace his opening lips fell the words, "I can to dwell upon the importance of hum- wait!" My eyes closed, and I dreamed ble, every-day tasks and duties. These again. are committed to the people with one I was again standing by the steed of will not suppose that so much time York even. O wretched man that you Don't think the brother complained; it

esteems all small, trifling things, green cotton umbrella strapped to the began to "slow down," and stopped at policy, the principles and character of solicited.

most perfect of beings, possessed this into the air like a bolt from a catapult. the outskirts of Chattanooga. The Cast it unto the potter, a goodly price quality in perfection; and so we always That equine locomotive seemed instinct vision alighted, and I slipped off befind Him preaching the gospel of small with life, and drove on with a celerity hind. It was yet night, and no lights Master. And now the stone shall cry things. In that wonderful Republic that was equal to light. The flames appeared in the house. The door out of the wall, and the beam out of the which He proclaimed, the smallest is from its nostrils threw around us a seemed to open of its own accord, and timber shall answer it.' And you, not contrasted with the greatest. There | luminosity that seemed to envelop us | the shade seemed to be governed by an | craven, did not raise your voice against is, indeed, "no difference" at all. It is in a weird halo, and if it should be that instinctive familiarity with the house. it, and shake off the dust of your feet simply a matter of sincerity, of dili- some professional star-gazer had caught He marched up the stairs in the hall. as a testimony and leave them." gence, of loyalty. To every minutest sight of the brilliant object as it darted A chamber door swung upon its affair of life great results attach. In through the heavens, he would have hinges, and revealed a bed with a sleepthis unparalleled republic, the reward jotted down the strange phenomenon er on his pillow. The shade, with a you know what that word means?" of being faithful in washing clothes, as a remarkable meteor passing rapidly voice that shook the windows in their sweeping rooms, ploughing fields, is as from northeast to southwest. great as of being true to great trusts in Soon I heard the mysterious shade er!" The man opened his eyes, jumped taste."

used, is bound to increase in value.

It is always significant that in the One talent seemed too little to trouble the angels of God, and I still seem to was it not?"

The world has been very slow in com | now, ah me!" There is encouragement for all in the faithful from the cradle to the grave to fact that even one talent, well invested, will generally make two.

CHRISTMAS SONG.

BY MRS. E. A. HAWKINS.

Sounding down through the ages For eighteen hundred years. The angels' song over Bethlehem's plain Still comes to our listening ears; Bearing the same glad message It brought at our Saviour's birth Glory to God in the highest,

Peace and good-will to earth." To the Child in the lowly manger Only shepherds and wise men came; And they brought sweet gums and spices, To celebrate His name;

But to-day earth's mightiest nations His sacred temples crowd. And before the risen Jesus The multitudes are bowed.

And they worship God the Father, And acknowledge Christ the King, And a humble and contrite spirit Is the gift He would have them bring. And love from earth to heaven, And love from man to man,

Since His gospel first began. And when all things that are written, At length shall have come to pass, And all nations and tongues and people

Is the service He has asked us,

Stand by the sea of glass Casting their crowns before Him While the heavenly arches ring, They will sing the song of redemption, Which the angels cannot sing.

Providence, R. I.

THE DREAM CONTINUED.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON

I did not sleep, and yet untiring though Rang such wild changes on the spirit's harp, It seemed that slumber ruled."

when it was too late to enjoy them; yet has been such from a child, but, alas! vision has occasionally visited his un-

spiring, one is ready to say requires quies of the strangled Freedmen's Aid Society a day or two since, "so sad, so Nor are these tasks followed, either woe-begone, so lost to hope," so indigsoon or late, by large outer rewards. nant, so humiliated, that I could find Highly as faithfulness is esteemed, it is no heart to take in hand either book or not highly rewarded, except when ac- pen. Sing I could not, "though incompanied by great abilities. One hour clination be as sharp as 'twill." So I of real genius will sometimes win more threw myself upon my lounge and than a life of mere service. When the fixed my gaze on a striking picture of greatest diligence and prudence can that friend of humanity hanging beonly just keep soul and body together, fore my moist eyes - Wendell Phillips. it would appear that the earthly induce- Soon his form seemed to change, his ments to excellence and faithfulness face was lit up with a smile, his arms were folded across his breast, and from but go you to them, smile upon them,

those with ten talents—more or less and gonditions. It is always and conditions. It is always and conditions. It is always and conditions. It is always taken and conditions. It is always taken and conditions. It is always taken. "No," replied the ticket agent, "it is a branch." "Oh, "branch." "Oh, "branch tasks and conditions. It is always a his baunches, I leaped upon the crup- picture, as all dreams come. quality of the noble mind that it highly per, and selzing with both hands the But now our electrical equine machine teen thousand dollars you sold out the variety. I make this suggestion un-

of faith itself; that it offers no present clearly it comes before me as I look are you, and what do you want?" satisfaction or motive. Just here comes down upon the earth," said he. "Long, "I am the genius of Methodism," rein the law of relative values. It is now weary years did I spend in trying to plied the shade, "and I have a message of the world, who know that with all witnessing the untold horrors of that that word? their trying they shall never gain much 'sum of all villanies'—their unpaid which that world prizes? Nothing but toil, their cruel scourgings, their enthe perception and the realization that forced ignorance and degradation. what falls to their lot has real dignity Poor creatures! and I was so powerand value; that it has them in itself, as less to relieve them! Yet I saw light well as in its connections and results; even then, in the future. I believed the foundation of this school of which that everything is valuable, and, rightly that God who rules in heaven and in you are the principal?" earth, would in some way bring relief. The first failure of the man with one And when it came, though in blood and talent was his lack of appreciation. flames, there was a shout of joy among likely materials. The philosophy of with consternation. Then we said be 'one fold and one shepherd.' But

He was silent, and I thought he seemed to be struggling with his emotions. I felt a tremor, as though he were shaken by some great sorrow, However, he soon seemed to recover himself, and again I heard his words: "It is all over, and the church has proved false to her trust; and to secure the favor of the former masters, has left the poor creatures to their they are of good or bad character?" wretched fate." And he heaved a groan that, but for my firm grasp of hour was that, when the angel appointed to watch their interest (he was called the 'Angel of the Freedmen') came suddenly in, and with blanched cheeks announced, 'It is done; the church has closed the door of what they believed was to be their own school a: Chattanooga, and turned it over to the whites.' It happened at an ambrosial grove, and a stream of ground of character? water rippled by, emptying itself into the river of life. We had been considering this matter of the freedmen, and speculating on the working out of this problem of the races, when this mespender burst in upon us. Oh, this was senger burst in upon us. Oh, this was senger burst in upon us. Oh, this was senger burst in upon us. They were black," answered the second is worse, it possible, so the church; the young men wished to be fitted for the Christian ministry, and the young women for teachers; there was nothing against them."

"Why, then, were they rejected?"

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"My son," said the shade, "you should keep on giving something away you would feel better all the sooner."

"My son," said the shade, "you where they rejected?"

"My son," said the shade, "you thought he didn't feel quite as well as in this way of doing things. God wants our hearts.—Moody.

"The Lord is thy keeper," but not thy evil, the vilest the sun ever shone his hands toward the throne, and cried breathing of the man in bed. out: 'How long, O Lord, how long! said: 'All then in vain! Those four years of hourly agony, and my death of violence!' Gilbert Haven sprang to his feet, and cried out: 'I can't stay here. I must go! I'd rather fight my way through hell itself than to see those poor creatures again in the power of the whites.' We tried to calm him, but off he started to petition

failure, or the coldness of the age in Then dreams are only a photographic on this mission as one more familiar Then he paused a moment. "Strange that I have not found him," he said in a suppressed tone. "Gilbert charged to raise sixteen thousand dollars to finme with a message to his successor, Mallalieu, but he moves about so rapidexpressing what was to him the truth by contraries, and if an encouraging thought"—and I could feel his smile that in the days of my earthly pilnever succeeded in being in two places Society?" asked the phantom. at once. I begin to think he beats me.' heard a sound as of a light laugh. Boston. I slipped up there — he had of white schools in the South." gone West. But I shall catch him by ing-cars. There goes one now, down there. But we must on, Jack," to his steed; "you are slow. Go on! Yes, Gilbert said, 'Tell Mallalieu not to yield one jot or tittle to this spirit of caste. It is a cancer in the body of the church, eating out its vitality. Tell him to stick to the poor colored people. "Let the potsherds strive with the seekers and ambitious time-servers seek fees?" the smiles and be lured by the blandishments of the white negro-haters; encourage them, lift them up, bring them out into the sunlight of hope."

I hope my readers of this my dream

government or science. It is not only murmuring to himself. I listened at- up resting on his elbow, and with eyes great; it is infinite, both in time and in tentively as I moved close up to his almost starting from their sockets, back and caught his language. He gazed upon the strange visitant, and was indulging in retrospection. "How trembling with fear, cried out: "Who

"Yes, I think so."

"Think so? Well, what is it?" "Not hypothetical, without prevari-

cation. "Right," said the shade. "Who laid

"The Freedmen's Aid Society." "Yes. It was intended, then, for and has run through all human histothe education of the colored people, ry. It has sent millions to the flames,

" No 'buts 'about it - yes, or no."

"Y-e-s," he drawled out. n your school?

lease ' "No: remember, categorical, ves or

" None?" thundered the stern shade: server, and say 'none?' Have none ap- of the whites in its ratio? that fifty plied for admission?" "I-I want to explain," said the

trembling culprit. but yes or no. Answer me.

men and three young women.' "And you turned them away?"

"The board of directors " -"Away with your board of directors! Why did you lock the doors in visit some of the high church officials their faces? Your pupils, then, are all and give them a lesson in true church white, are they?'

When their faces are washed."]

off into empty space. "Oh, what an er, a gambler, a licentious person, would you exclude such?"

such." "But do you make any examina-

tion?

that time a large number of us had plicants one or more immoral, or was retired to a gentle elevation where was there anything against them on the "The first I cannot do

the river of life. We had been consid-the church; the young men wished to ering this matter of the freedmen, and be fitted for the Christian ministry, and

pale respondent.

There was silence. I looked at the upon, dies hard; and if the church does not retrace her steps, she will does not retrace her steps, she will perish with it, for this brat of slavery of God! Nothing, for some moments, must die.' Mr. Garrison lifted up was heard in that room but the labored

"Miserable man!" at last spoke the Abraham Lincoln actually dropped vision; "if you have anything to say some tears, the first ever seen there before I proceed to inflict upon you the (but a hand came quickly and wiped penalty of the law of the great Master them away), and groaning in spirit, you have so dishonored and offended, you can now speak."

the site, and the ornament it would be you in your travels." men; and it raised such an excitement and lo! it was a dream. as to threaten a mob. So they offered ish the building, on condition that no colored students should be admitted. ly that I have as yet missed him. I That is about the whole of the mat-

church approved of it?"

culprit. "You have a salary, I suppose? asked the shade.

" Yes."

whether in life or in work. Christ, the saddle, held on for dear life as we shot the door of a fine-looking mansion in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

" Prejudice " -"Don't prate to me of prejudice! Do " I suppose it means a dislike of some casements, cried, "Awake, O sleep- things as against others, a difference in

> " Are you a scholar?" "Well, I am honored with an A. B."

"A. B., what means that?" with a twinkle in his eye. "Why, Artium Baccalaureus."

"That's clear; but had you got beyond your A. B., abs, you would have and then seen how beautiful the hum- preach the Gospel through these be- from God to you. Sit up now, for I known that that word 'prejudice' is one blest conditions may appear when per- nighted regions. How often have I have some questions to put to you, to of the most terrible words in the Envaded by truth, honor, patience, appre- alone suffered indescribable agony which I shall demand categorical an- glish tongue; that in it are the germs of ciation. What can sustain the toilers when going over these plantations and swers. Do you know the meaning of most of the evils and crimes that have cursed this world. Why, look at its etymology - pre and judicium. Can you render that into plain English?" "Yes," said the scholar, "pre, before, and judicium, judgment."

> "Yes," went on the terrible examiner, "a judgment before the evidence, a condemnation before a defence. It is the devil's own policy; it began with Cain, and nailed the Son of God to the cross, "Well, that was the intention, and still the world is governed by it. Are your people at the South demented? Are they blind? Or are they made mad presaging final destruction? Do "How many colored pupils have you they not see that these six millions of human beings are not to be trifled Well, I want to explain, if you with? that they are native Americans, that they have all the rights of citizenship and of humanity, secured to them by God and the Constitution? that not only are they here to stay, but also to grow in numbers and in knowledge? and you sit there, you craven time- that their increase is largely above that years hence they must dominate the South? Can they not see, then, that their interests are mutual, that to "Not a word of that yet, not a word elevate the black race is to elevate the white also? that in the nature of "Well, there have been two young things the two races must rise or fall together? Why will not your people open their eyes to those foregone conclusions?

work. And now, my son, you have or his knife, or his hoop or skates. "Yes." [I burned to throw in, sinned a grievous sin against God, and done great damage to His cause. You was so stingy, and talked to him a great "Do you examine the moral character might have stood up against this iniquideal about it. But he couldn't see any of these white applicants, whether tous proceeding, but you have sacri- reason why he should give away what ficed your principles and pocketed the he wanted himself. gains. I now proceed to the most pain- "If I didn't want it," he would say, "If a white pupil applied whom you ful part of my mission. I offer to your that umbrella, would have shaken me knew to be a loafer, a drinker, a swear-choice three things: Either go to these should I give it away when I want it pupils you turned away from your myself?" school, take each of them by the hand tent, or leave it; or, secondly, volun-"No, we take such as come."
"Was there of these five colored apbenighted souls; or, thirdly, receive a benighted was sent off. Jimmy looked Let not our works with self be soiled. Nor in unsimple ways ensuared.

"The first I cannot do ground of character?"

"Oh, no, they were all members of ostracized by the entire community."

"I should be at once he asked by-and-by. "I don't feel as well as I did when I had the sled. Are

> you should be beaten with many stripes. And 'foolishness is bound up in the tening for the present seemeth joyous stingy best." but rather grievous, but afterward it street, dragging the sled, looking as vieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness, to them that are exercised thereby.' 'If ye be without chastisement, then are ye illegitimate, not

Here the shade drew from beneath his mantle a small riding whip (I men- ever so much better. I'm glad I'gave He pulled himself together as best tally said, "Oh, for an old-time cat-ohe could, wiped the perspiration from nine tails!") and said: "Here is a sahe could, wiped the perspiration from nine tails!") and said: "Here is a salis brow, and said: "It is true that cred relic, a Methodist whip in the true and better ever since that hour. — Our this school was founded by the Freed-succession, one Mr. Wesley carried Little Ones. men's Aid Society for the education of from 'John O'Groat's' to 'Land's the colored people. But the citizens of End,' and gave to me when I came over Chattanooga, seeing the eligibility of in 1771, saying, 'It may be of use to

to the village, could not think of having Here the form turned suddenly; a lot of nigger students roaming about I made a spring to get out of his the town, putting on airs, and dressing way - rolled off my lounge on to the in the style of white ladies and gentle- floor, upsetting a chair, and woke -

FOSSILS AND CRINOID STONES.

MR. EDITOR: Will you allow me to say that in response to Rev. Geo. W. Robinett's generous offer through the "Was all the money expended taken HERALD a few weeks since, I sent grimage, I moved about some, but I from the treasury of the Freedmen's Aid stamps for a few specimens of fossils and crinoid stone. He has most satis-"Oh, no, that was provided for by factorily responded, and in a note asks the action of the last General Confer- if he shall return the stamps, which 'I went to New Orleans — he was in ence, which recommended the opening much exceeded the postage, or did I intend them as some remuneration for his "So, then, so much money given by trouble? He adds that some send barely and by; he must sleep somewhere, the poor people of the North for their enough to cover postage; indeed, that There is not a fault I can deserve love of the robbed and neglected freed- in many cases only one cent has been men, was stolen - that's the word, remitted! It is this last which induces stolen - from the colored people, and me to write this note. Of course I sent you say the representative body of the extra as some remuneration for the trouble. I could not be so niggardly as The year is just going away, "That is about it, I guess," said the to have a stranger be at the trouble of collecting, packing, labeling and for- Look down in Thy mercy, 1 pray, warding choice stones without any remuneration.

This is no catch-penny device, send-"How is it raised? Is it from tuition ing out, as some do, free offers excepting postage, thereby obtaining stamps "Oh, no, this is a free school; my with which to flood the country with salary, I suppose, comes from the treas- their advertisements. That the brother ury of the Freedmen's Aid Society." has "his labor for his pains" is hard "There, stop!" shouted the shade; enough, but when he has to pay postage a piece of greater rascality was never too, out of his own pocket, for such exposed, no, not in the city of New stingy souls, that is an imposition. will rest upon this building. For six- will receive in return a very satisfactory

MRS. M. D. WELLCOME.

THE LUTLE CHRISTMAS TREE.

mas-eve drew near; The fir-trees they were talking low, at midnight cold and clear.

And this was what the fir-trees said, all in the firetrees said, all in the fir the pale moonlight: Now which of us shall chosen be to grace

the Holy Night?"

The tall trees and the goodly trees raised each a lofty head

In glad and secret confidence, though not a doin'."

alcohol to clean the mirror with, and here find you drinking." "Faith, mum, it's a doin'." the Holy Night?

each a lofty head
In glad and secret confidence, though not a
word they said. word they said.

But one, the baby of the band, could not Tompkins, as Miss Brown said shaing because of a cold. "Yes. You all will be approved," he said, "but

I am so small, so very small, no one will mark or know

How thick and green my needles are, how true my branches grow;
Few toys or candles could I hold, but heart

"Did you notice that ne said the plano with their souls is "My Bliffers." We Bliffers. and will are free, And in my heart of hearts I know I am a

The Christmas angel hovered near; he caught the grieving word,
And laughing low he hurried forth, with love and pity stirred. He sought and found St. Nicholas, the dear old Christmas Saint

Saints are all powerful, we know; so it be fell that day
That, axe on shoulder, to the grove a wood-

And in his fatherly kind ear rehearsed the

A little tree as small as she, just suited to Oh, glad and proud the baby-fir, amid its

rethren tall, among them all!

He stretched his fragrant branches, his little

with great energy into the corner of and when asked what she was doing He was a real Christmas tree; he had his

One large and shining apple with cheeks of Six tapers, and a tiny doll were all that he could hold. The baby laughed, the baby crowed to see | wife ?

the tapers bright: The forest baby felt the joy, and shared in the delight. And when at last the tapers died, and when

the baby slept, The little fir in silent night a patient vigil kept. Though scorched and brown its needles were, it had no heart to grieve. have not lived in vain," he said. "Thank God for Christmas eve!

The Little Folks.

SUBAN COOLIDGE, in St. Nicholas,

CURING A STINGY BOY. Johnny was the stingiest little boy

you ever knew. He couldn't bear to "But my time is up; I have yet to give away a cent, nor a bite of an apple, nor a crumb of candy. He couldn't even bear to lend his sled.

All his friends were very sorry he

"Because it is nice to be generous," "This is not strictly a religious and ask their forgiveness in the pres- said his mother, "and to think about school. We do not, however, admit ence of ten white witnesses, and then the happiness of other people. It makes any vile persons if we know them to be announce that the school will be re- you feel better and happier yourself. If stored to its original purpose and in-tent or leave it; or secondly volumtent, or leave it; or, secondly, volunteer to join Bishop Taylor in Africa, watching his enjoyment of it than if you

> on as if he were taking a dose of rhubarb. 'How soon shall I feel better?"

that he had meant to spend for taffy. Then he said: "I don't like this giving Just then ragged Johnny came up the

boys to take a slide with him. Jimmy began to smile as he watched him, and said, "You might give Johnny my old overcoat; he's littler than I am, and he doesn't seem to have one. I think - I guess-I know I'm beginning Johnny the sled. I'll give away some thing else."

THE LAST DAY OF THE YEAR.

This year is just going away. ents are finishing fast: y heart, have you nothing to say Concerning the things that are past Now, while in my chamber alone Where God will be present to hear, I'll try to remember and own The faults I've committed this year.

O Lord. I'm ashamed to confess How often I've broken Thy day; Perhaps I have thought of my dress. Or wasted the moments in play; And when the good minister tried To make little children attend. was thinking of something beside, Or wishing the sermon would end

How often I rose from my bed

And did not remember my prayer, Or if a few words I have said, My thoughts have been going elsewhere. Ill-temper, and passion, and pride Obedient and gentle to be. But, Lord, thou already hast known

Too little for God to descry: Yet hear me and help me to feel
How wicked and weak I must be The largest or smallest from Thee

And as soon as another begins, So help me to walk in Thy fear That I may not with follies and sins So foolishly waste a new year.

Bits of Fun.

—An exchange has an article on "Why Bees Make Honey." They make it to cell. old adage. Yes, especially the litt

- " Can you use this?" timidly inquired the poet, as he laid a bundle on the out think I can," said the editor affably. am just about to start a fire in the

-It was a Boston gentleman in Paris, at The Christmas-day was coming, the Christ-Washington's birthday. Upon bei regard to the reception, he said a thick under crust, a thin upper

- "Patrick, you told me you needed the

"That's rather a chestnut," said Jones

sing because of a cold. chestnut," said Tompkins. - Mr. Bliffers (to his daughter did you read this article about I (at the piano): "Yes, pa."
"Did you notice that he said pe Mr. Bliffers: "Well, El your hands in your pocket

your soul till I'm through reading - This appeared in the Washington exactly as follows: -"Farewell dear little Robert Allen Gone to meet his dear departed pa

In yonder lovely world up highe Where, by the golden throne of He waits for his little brothers and hi ters and - Restaurant Proprietor (to chef,

afraid you have put too much chicken salad, Napoleon." Ch man took his way;
One baby-girl he had at home, and he went Restaurant Proprietor: "No, certain! veal to me I'll ask him if he eve with wings.' -Little Louisa, not three years old, was To be thus chosen and singled out, the first served as she sat at the table to attem

trying to spit out my teeth as Aunt Ma does." Poor Aunt Mary's false tee her, so she slyly slipped them out i napkin when she sat down at the tabi ly hoping she was unobserved, but one's sharp eyes had seen her.

Brown: " Hello, Jones! Hows your Jones (a little deaf) : " Very bluster ing and disagreeable again this

- A Lynn clergyman relates that occasion after marrying a couple, an e was handed to him which he suppo course, contained the marriage fee ing it he found a slip of paper on written, "We desire your praye

- An Irish gentleman, having received avitation from a wealthy but not invitation from a wealthy but not over-lady, on arriving, was ushered into he ence. She was sitting in the library rounded by gorgeously bound books. see, Mr. X.—," she said, "I need ne lonely; for here I sit surrounded by m friends." Mr. X.— approached a shel without replying, took down a volume he perceived to be uncut, and immediate served, with a most genial smile, "I at py to find, Mrs. W.—, that, unlike the ity of people, you do not cut your frien

Gems of Thought. - Evil often triumphs, but never conquers,

- The best preparation for the future is the

present well seen to, the last duty for George Macdonald. Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, across the snow The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false, ring in the true. - If we would bring a holy life to Christ, we must mind our fireside duties as well as the duties of the sanctuary. — Spurgeon.

-We are all parts of a beautiful and may have rich harvests for our Master! we love Him enough. — Louisa M. Alcott.

- Most people would succeed in small things, if they were not troubled with great

O gentle Jesus! be our light.

-"The Lord is thy keeper." but not jailer. His keeping is not o defends you against th

The future is yet in y - Hugh White.

No fable old, nor mythic lore Nor dream of bards and seers, No dead fact stranded on the sho Of the oblivious years; But warm, sweet, tender, even A present help is He; And faith has still its O

And love its Galilee.

— The piety that Christ smiles upon, is a piety that will stand a pinch and face a storm, that would rather eat an honest crust, than fare sumptuously on unholy gains: gives up its couch of ease to sall mission among the outcasts; that tan face like a flint against fashi
We talk glibly about "taking up a
a cross is intended for somebody's On Calvary's Cross we know full wel bled away His precious life. On our self is to be the victim. — Dr. Cuyler. -Ah! the many foolish ones who,

lamps untrimmed, are in no plight to meet the exigence of circumstance, or the flash of oportunity, but are swayed hither and thither and thinks the state of the into ways that were never planned for God's projection of their lives, but they stumble, or are left darkly, wl golden moment goes by!—A. D. T. H. So tired; yet I would work
For Thee. Lord, hast Thou work
Even for me?
Small things, which others, hurrying on

In Thy blest service, swift and strong Might never see. So tired; yet I might reach So thea; yet I might beach
Some sadder heart;
Or for parched lips perhaps might bring
One cup of water from the spring
Ere I depart.

TO 0. H. J.

On Presenting a Foot-rest. [To those that know the two beloved and the initials at the beginning and at the dost suggest many happy reminiscences.]

Accept, my friend, this trifling gift Made for my old-time brother, Whose understanding needs a lift In this way - but no other. When weary with the toils of life And pastoral botheration, May you find respite from the strife

In pedal elevation ! And when you tire in brain and nerve In studious contemplation, And feel you're getting round the cur-Toward superannuation,

May rest of body, warmth of sole. Bring peace and pleasant dreaming And home prove still a happy goal, With every comfort teeming.

Christmas Day, 1886.

Million for FOR 188

BY COLLECTIO Retter than the con vines is the love that dr of missions. Once brou heat of passion for soul forth weary with foreb not stay in apatheti It is no longer hard to a withhold, and better princely gifts of mone urselves, a living sacr

Rev. M. M. Stoltz, Ellsworth district, No Conference, writes: " the Ellsworth district for Missions by collect 1887, and we will do o toward reaching that an done, and must be done. money appropriated to enabled me to place me nd they have organize gathered together near hus saving them to t are building eight chur this missionary ground, o more for mission ever before. A gentleman in Kan

Dr. Butler speak on M read "From Boston to so interested in the a Jungle Methodists of though a Baptist, he ha the presiding elder of trict £12 sterling per a him to put another evan field over and above w ary Society does for th rill yield about 140 rup and will sustain a man. The great heart of sponds to the cry of Missions by collection

Remember that the co form the base line from the Million Line, which cent, above amount ra Every pastor, by ascer charge raised in 1884, calline for himself. Time is all importa-

George L. Collyer, of

Y., reports a collection

of over \$500 bey

missionary work, becau ests are advancing with pidity. In the rapidly of our country, electrisymbol that can adequ speed in travel, speed Throughout the great in a perpetual whirl, boiling caldron. All and confusion. The peo ly, talk rapidly, eat and ry, die often before the borne to the grave in With everything else with life and motion, w church to which are into mortal interests to m pace? Never, without p to her trust. Her hop must join the long cava migrants, as t ey beg across the plains; their heard in the miner's gulches of the Rocky at the door of the dug-

iers; or the Romish pr

sionary, and the have secured their viction

The following is an article in the Presbyter sionary for November, quired and annexed p brought with them mul rant and besotted Roma degraded Mormons, and ber of the devotees Church. In addition 700,000 to 800,000 come shores from Europe at and South America, w the most devoted Christ est idol-worshipers. The must be molded to our o we shall fail to become people. The Romanist pared to accept our fre imple Gospel; the Mor don their system of political dians to give up their h and barbarous practices ions from Continental

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ngs. - The Methodi dale has been thoroughly r

our Bible and Christian

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thorns and briers."

t one of the prettiest hous the Conference. The children school are entitled to the cr money, which they did by tion barrels and a children's enjoying a fair degree of There are several on e received into full connec has been doing faithful work Revs. H. E. Allen and true yoke-fellows in labor t lers of the church. They l h which to build a church a tion. Presiding Elder Dunni and organized a board of tre hing bids fair for a chu spring. They are to orga

school. If any school has b need, Bro. Allen would be g or this place. This is a go under the labors of these fair may expect greater things. The society at Moultonvill or, Rev. Thomas Cherry, a dme ago. The evening was one, yet the proceeds amo ars, which they conside sum. Bro. Cherry is succeed Bro. Chase finds the Lord the Marlboro charge. T well attended and full of hirty attend the class-meeti n months ago there wer bills have been paid of a yes a recent entertainment the so iro. Keller gave a very in and Bro. Fisk read a poer quarterly meeting, held Nov.

ing elder in full for them the banner chi Paul's society, Manch

chased a very fine piano for

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George L. Collyer, of Glens Falls, N.

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was tested at the pie supper held a few even- gathering, a general collection. ings ago, and was voted a first-class instru-

the Ellsworth district say, 'A Million

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1887, and we will do our humble part toward reaching that amount. It can be done, and must be done. The missionary money appropriated to this district has enabled me to place men on the frontier, and they have organized 45 classes and an much improved. One of the complaints against it before, was ts damp-larger than the consider what he can give.

Portsmouth has completed and dedicated its great deal of suffering, and as was said to do much toward alding the cause of Christ. By Dr. Hulburd, "It is a grand thing just at this time when the average Sunday scholar is wondering what he will with the proceeds the old vestry has been remodeled and much improved. One of the complaints against it before, was ts damp-larger than the can give."

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Services took place Sunday, Dec. 12. The weather was untavortable, able, and several brethren whose presable, and several b Missions by collections only." Rev.

tle for the Lord of Hosts. Y., reports a collection of \$800 - an adhas preached thirty-one sermons, besides attending other meetings. He has been well. His services are enjoyed, and his presence in Remember that the collections of 1884 the homes is always appreciated.

form the base line from which we figure | Methodism in Lebanon is steadily advancthe Million Line, which is 54 1-2 per ing. Five have recently been added to the cent. above amount raised that year. church membership.

Every pastor, by ascertaining what his charge raised in 1884, can figure out the Though the extra meetings at Rochester Inough the extra meetings at Rochester line for himself.

Time is all important in our home missionary work, because other interests are advancing with astonishing rapidity. In the rapidity growing parts pidity. In the rapidity growing parts and successful works, and new cases are constantly presenting themselves. Several of the aged members of this church have died during the present pastorate—two of the latest being Nancy property, a few latest pastorate—two of the latest being Nancy pages, aged 94 years, and Dorothy Jenness, aged 86. The latter gave her property, a few latest page 18. Though the extra meetings at Rochester invitation to rise for prayers.

Tuesday, at 9 A. M., Rev. C. E. Libby, presiding elder, took the chair, and after devotional exercises, the Association proceeded to the business of temporary organization, which results an industrious farmer and teacher at Main-times, and new cases are constantly presenting the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother residing with him; Sarah (Mrs. J. C. Foster) resides and successful worker in the "home farm," and teaches also, his mother "home farm," and teaches also, his mother "home farm," and teache of our country, electricity is the only aged 86. The latter gave her property, a few of our country, electricity is the only symbol that can adequately set forth that can adequately set forth hundred dollars — to the society, on condition speed in travel, speech or thought. that she should be taken care of while she that she should be taken care of while she lived. There are no relatives, and when the boiling caldron. All is hurry, bustle, and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are performed by the people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are performed by the people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are performed by the people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people think quick-and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion. The people think quick-and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and confusion are people to the account of the church and the people think are people to the account of the church and the people think are people to the account of the church and the people think are people to the account of the church and the people to the account of the church are people to the account of the church and the people to the account of y, talk rapidly, eat and drink in a hur- mons on "Amusements." He had a crowded to die often before their time, and are house last Sunday evening, while he discussed "Theatre and Theatricals." His topic, one borne to the grave in unseemly haste. month hence, will be "The Modera Dance." With everything else thus quivering with life and motion, will it do for the

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we shall fail to become a homogeneous Powell at the key-board, pealed forth reach and hold a conclusion which Hannah H. Smith was born in South Yar-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Oleanings.—The Methodist church at Hinstale has been thoroughly repainted, making in one of the prettiest houses of worship in the Conference. The children of the Sunday
Shool service of song, which included two beautiful songs by Chaplain and two beautiful songs by Chaplain and Mrs. McCabe, who were among the interest is no basis for beiter in such a doctrine. (d) Rev. Winfred Baldwin gave an extempore speech upon the subject, "The Relative Importance of the Sunday
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Revs. H. E. Allen and W. H. Stuart are they work efellows in labor to extend the bording fairs. Robert Luckey, esq., who the Conference. The children of the Sunday-Next came the infant class led by that true yoke-fellows in labor to extend the borders of the church. They have secured a lot on which to build a church at Wolfboro Junch on Presiding Elder Dunning has been there and organized a board of trustees, and everything bilds fals for a character of the little ones of to-day. bing bids fair for a church in the early mothers of the little ones of to-day. to our fields of labor with new zeal, They are to organize a Sunday- Each child brought a gift for the poor. feeling greatly refreshed.

Rev. M. V. B. Knox received a hearty greet- Hulburd, and Chaplain McCabe, and

ing from his old parishioners at Claremont, a st half-past ten the doxology and benfew evenings since, when he lectured on his trip ediction, with other benedictions to his pastors had any reason to complain of his

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J. Q. MAYNARD.

The great heart of Methodism rethe pastor and his wife, Portsmouth church spends to the cry of a "Million for ought to come up with youthful vigor to bat-

sultred in a permanent one, with the presiding elder of Bucksport District, president, and for the present Conference

formed as follows: -1. Reports of charges.

mortal interests to move at a slow pace? Never, without proving faithless to her trust. Her home missionaries must join the long cavalcade of the impligrants, as tey begin their march migrants, as tey begin their march agrees the plains; their voice must be last conferrence. Though the secame a member of the old State Street of devotion to this department of our work by our Bishop at the last Conference of the conference o

Powell at the key-board, pealed forth which become a homogeneous people. The Romanists must be prepared to accept our free schools and simple Gospei; the Mormons to abandon their system of polygamy; the Indians form Continental Europe to love our Bible and Christian Sabbath. You must cultivate the waste places of your homestead, or it will be overrun with thorns and briers."

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Devotional exercises were followed by a service of song, which included doctrine. (d) Rev. Winfred Baldwin July 1838 she was married to Rev. Henry H.

Face to organize a Sundayschool. If any school has books they do not
for this place. This is a good opening, and

Each child brought a gift for the poor.
Then class after class followed laden
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Father R. was converted when fourteen years

gathering, a general collection.

Then followed brief speeches by Presiding Elder Simmons, Rev. Dr. Hulburd, and Chaplain McCabe, and at half-past ten the doxology and bendard half-past ten the doxology and bendar Better than the conscience that divines is the love that draws to the work of missions. Once brought to the white heat of passion for souls, we are henceforth weary with forebearing, and cannot stay in apathetic idleness and silence; the inward fire must have vent. It is no longer hard to give, but hard to withhold, and better than the most princely gifts of money, we shall give ourselves, a living sacrifice. — Crisis of Missions.

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> bedside of his sick son at 4 o'clock in the bedside of his sick son at 4 o'clock in the morning, and about the same time the next morning he took an affectionate leave of his family, and peacefully passed over the river of death to wait their coming. Former pastors of this church who read this notice will who has so nobly shared in the toils and trials of life with her now sainted husband A FORMER PASTOR.

Brother ELI MERRILL died at his residence

ought to come up with youthful vigor to battle for the Lord of Hosts.

Presiding Elder Dunning finds his life a
very busy one. During the past quarter he
has preached thirty-one sermons, besides attending other meetings. He has been well.
His services are enjoyed, and his presence in
the homes is always appreciated.

Methodism in Lebanon is steadily advancing. Even home recently, been added to the on Matt. 21: 28. This was followed by an altar service conducted by Rev. H. E. Frohock. Several responded to the E. Frohock. Several responded to the Matter of the Several responded to the Several

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The class after class followed lader with offerings, till the platform was mit offerings, till the platform was piled high with not less than two tons of adder the labors of these faithful brethren we may expect greater things.

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The procession was fully an hour in passing down the central aisle, and timy attend the class-meetings now, where the standing and trustees, stewards, and class-leaders were kept busy in receiving and arranging this have been decided and full of life. Twenty to the stuff, and the stuff. Besides the articles enumer the same time of a year's standing. At a recent entertainment the society cleared as the time of his death. He entered for the stuff, and the stuff. Besides the articles enumer the same time of the stuff, and the stuff. Besides the articles enumer the stuff above, there were gifts in money, checks for various amounts, numerous orders for tons and half-tons of good of the stuff. The procession was fully an hour in the most part of the lines acked the most part of the time a member and officer of the stuff, and the stuf



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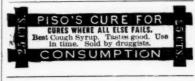
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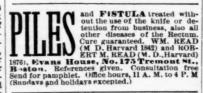
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Assignment of Monroe Bros. & Co., exten sive lumber dealers of Cleveland, O.

The Leuvre Basin land in Canada purchased by a Boston syndicate.

The Amsterdam (N. Y.) knitting mills all running full-handed.

Foundering of the steamship "Llanelly" off Holyhead, drowning twelve persons.

Wednesday, December 22

Edgar I. Brenner, of the theological department of Yale College, drowned while skating.

Adjournment of both Houses of Congress Nearly two squares destroyed by fire in Galveston, Texas.

Stranding of the British steamer "Cormorant," from New Orleans for Bremen, at the an effort to be there, as a rich treat awaits us. Is'e of Wight.

Wreck of the French Transatlantic Company's steamer "Mahommed Sadock." No

Thursday, December 23.

Oskaloosa, Ia., davastated by a 260,000 fire. The threatened strike in the Connelsville

Forefathers' Day observed in Philadelphia, New York and Washington by the respective local New England societies. A great snowstorm reported in Germany,

causing a suspension of railway traffic in many places. Many cases of cholera reported daily in Buenos Ayres, Cordoba and Mendoza, South

America. A violent storm raging at Marseilles, France. A building to be erected by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Sioux City, Ia., to the memory of Rev. George C. Haddock,

Priday, December 24.

schooner "Hope," supposed to have been lost.

building to be built of Worcester granite. Buildings and other property to the value of \$170,000 destroyed by fire in East Bridgewater, Mass.

Confession by George Willsey, of Pownal, Vt., of a murder committed five years ago at Williamstown.

Dillon, O'Brien and their confreres in Ireland discharged from custody by a nationalist justice. Drought reported by the Cuban sugar plant-

Saturday, December 25.

The holiday trade throughout the country re-

Death of Prof. Charles Short of Columbia College. The shipment of coal delayed by a strike of

Occurrence of a great conflagration in Liver-

pool, Eng., which has not been equaled in destructiveness since 1847.

Lisbon harbor. Thirty persons drowned.

ington, D. C. Rev. Dr. McGlynn deposed from his rector-

ship of St. Stephen's, New York. The Plunkett warp mills in Adams, Mass.

Assassination of Captain Six Killer, chief of police of the Indian Territory.

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of the Church, I. Luce, K. Atkinson, J. Cobb, T. P. Adams, S. Brown, A. W. Waterhouse; 2. Classmeetings—How Best Conducted, J. A. Corey, G. W. Barber, C. E. Bisbee, A. Hamilton, W. P. Mer-W. Barber, U. E. Bisoee, A. Hamilton, W. P. Mer-rill; 3. Bishop Wm. Taylor's Methods — Their In-fluence upon the General Missionary Work, C. Munger, D. B. Randall, S. F. Wetherbee, Perry Chandler, W. F. Marshall; 4. The Duty of the Pas-5. Church Fairs - Their Use and Abuse, F. A. Bragdon, M. C. Pendexter, A. Turner, R. Sanderson, C. F. Parsons; 6. Review of the Tract, "The Faith of God" (by Rev. A. B. Simpson), H. F. A. Patterson, H. Chase, B. Freeman, J. M. Woodbury

E. K. Colby. The Committee would suggest that at least THREE of the brethren assigned to a topic come prepared with written essays, and all with a desire to make this session one of the best. Brethren, let us make

owing contributions have been sent to us in aid of the suffering churches in Charleston, S. C .: -From Gloucester M. E. Church and Sunday-

coke region in Pennsylvania probably averted. From Monument Sq. M. E. Church, Charlestown (additional),

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] SAWYER — BROCK — In East Boston, Dec. 5, In the Meridian St. M. E. Church Bethel, by Dr. L B. Bates, William Sawyer and Martha E. Brock both of E. B.

CAMPBELL - HODSON - In East Boston, by the same, Dec. 6, Malcolm J. Campbell and Elizabeth M. Hodson, both of E. B. SAWYER — McDONALD — Dec. 18, by the sar in the parlors of the parsonage, William Sawy and Flora McDonald, both of E. B. OHNSON - KULBERY - Dec. 19, by the same, John Johnson and Anna Kulbery, both of E. B. MERRITHEW — LASELL — In Cliftondale, Dec. 16, at the house of the bride, by Rev. C. A. Littlefield, Christopher C. Merrithew and Mary J. Lasell, both of C.

Safe arrival at Newburyport of the British chooner "Hope," supposed to have been lost.

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HAYDEN — MILLER — Dec. 22, by the same, Edwin K. Hayden and Angle S. Miller, both of C.

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S. Davis, James L. Humphrey, Jr., of New Bedford, and Josephine C. Allen, of A. SCOTT - SAWYER - In Rockport, Me., Dec. II, by Rev. C. I. Mills, Norman H. Scott, of Amesbury, Mass, and Hattle A. Sawyer, of R. BRAGDON - AVERILL - In Bangor, Nov. 26, by Rev A. S. Ladd, Daniel Bragdon, of Biddeford, and Julia E. Averill, of Bangor.

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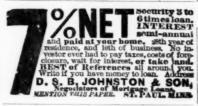
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